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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Study arouses hopes and fears

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

At a recent tense executive meeting, the Toronto Jewish Congress raised the hopeful prospects of a permanent funding relationship with a key Toronto service agency now paralysed by a freeze in provincial funding.

In addition to a $20,000 grant earlier promised to Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, TJC President Rose Wolfe said "a careful study of CSJE under the chairmanship of Ronald Olebaum could even mean a larger infusion of funds into CSJE."

But the CSJE, while welcoming both the $20,000 and the study, says "that if there is not a firm indication of more funds coming in by next month, it will have to fire four of its 12 professionals on staff, and ask the remaining eight to take a 50% reduction in salary," according to CSJE President Jeff Stutz.

Asking TJC for $58,000 to cover both capital debt and operations for the rest of the fiscal year, CSJE says it needs consistent interim funding by the Jewish community until such time as the provincial government assumes its proper responsibilities in social planning for older citizens.

Mrs. Wolfe assured The CJN that "no one in the CSJE agency should have to be fired," and she emphasized that "services to seniors will not be cut.

"There is no question about the need for CSJE in this community," Mrs. Wolfe asserted. "TJC wants to protect this agency, but before it assumes funding responsibility, a study must be done to evaluate the whole picture of CSJE operations.

"The study committee has absolutely no preconceived ideas about CSJE's needs," she continued, and may even recommend that CSJE gets more than what it was asking for."

Re-elected last April for a second term as president of the TJC, Mrs. Wolfe then stated clearly "that Toronto's changing demography ... showed the number of aged are increasing ... at the same time the young are decreasing." This meant, she said, that services to the aged will certainly be critical in the future." She pledged to tackle the priorities of the Jewish community in a completely planned way, rather than "just meeting crises, plugging holes or hoping for the best."

Nevertheless, despite TJC attempts to allay CSJE fears about going under, CSJE Executive Director Michael Scheinert, as well as Stutz, are not comforted.

"I believe TJC wants to help us, and that there is real concern about our aged and pride in the quality of our services, but unless TJC can assure us of more money to cover operating expenses for the rest of the year, we are in real trouble," insisted Scheinert.

The CSJE's own accountants revealed that if, by October 12, no additional funds were forthcoming, four staff members would have to be fired, and the remaining eight would have to take a 50% reduction in salary for three months, Stutz said.

The four areas which would suffer loss of staff would be: 1) the Association of Senior Clubs; 2) volunteer co-ordination; 3) referrals, assessments, volunteer visiting; and 4) family counselling.

"Without professional staff in these areas," predicted Scheinert, "the quality of CSJE will suffer drastically. The loss will reverberate throughout the whole agency."

"The Association of Senior Clubs, the collective voice of 22 independent Jewish senior clubs in Toronto," reminded Scheinert, "was the group which successfully acted with other non-Jewish clubs in Toronto to overcome the proposed social service cutbacks at the provincial level. It was also the force," he said, "which helped push for more subway escalators in key locations.

"It is CSJE professionals," Scheinert argued, "which give seniors the skills to help themselves. They facilitate seniors in setting up community programs, and assist them in preparing tactics and submitting briefs to government."

"We also have over 500 volunteers, and without a staff person to efficiently co-ordinate them, the whole corps is without direction," he warned.

The CSJE is the umbrella organization of services to all the non-institutionalized elderly Jewish—about 14,000 in all. Services include meals-on-wheels, homemaking services, volunteer visiting and countless senior self-help programs on such matters as health, pensions, housing and transportation.

One of five such agencies in all of North America, CSJE is regarded by all levels of Canadian government as a pioneer in the integration of services to older people.

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(David Croskind photo)

Ten-year-old Lisa Davies sniffs artificial flowers held by Reena Foundation volunteers Donna Mecklinger [left] and Penny Rush at Yorkdale Centre booth. Life-like flowers were made at Reena Fourdation, which helps mentally handicapped Jewish adults n Ontario.

Crucial period in negotiations seen by Peres

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Israel Opposition leader Shimon Peres says that after a year of peace between Egypt and Israel, the most important phase of the negotiations is just beginning.

"This year has given us hope," Peres, here to address the Solidarity Dinner of Combined Jewish Appeal, said, "but now we are facing the most crucial part.

He was referring to the Palestinian Arabs, who, he says, cannot be permitted to establish an independent state on the West Bank.

"The creation of a Palestinian state is not possible. Such a state will only invite another war in the future. (The PLO) never will be satisfied — they will never agree to come to the negotiation table and participate in any meaningful dialogue."

Peres, who is chairman of the Labor Party, and is generally acknowledged to have his eye on Israel's prime ministership, said Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, sees the West Bank in strategic terms rather than what would benefit the Palestinian people.

"For Arafat, the West Bank is a starting point to control Jordan and ultimately Israel.

"There has been a state of de facto peace between Jordan and Israel since 1967," Peres explained. "I do not believe Jordan wants PLO control over the West bank and personally, I feel the Palestinians prefer Jordan control over PLO control.

"It comes down to a choice. Israel either accepts the Jordan option or the PLO option. We cannot do both."

"I am a Labor man," he continued, "but given a choice between a king (Jordan's King Hussein) or a dictator I would pick a king — at least a king has learnt some manners."

Peres said Israel has no desire to govern the Arabs but wants two basic things: a comprehensive, stable peace in the area, and an independant economy for the future.

He conceded Israel is plagued by an often overwhelming bureaucracy and many economic problems, with an inflation rate today of almost 100% mostly due to the cost of oil and immigration.

"But," Peres acknowledged, "our biggest resource is the Jewish people, who are talented and motivated.

"Our strength is drawn from moral foundations. We are a people proud of the past, despite much suffering, and hopeful of the future. There is much we have to be proud of, and little to regret."

Some 300 prominent members of the city's Jewish community attended the solidarity dinner, held at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

This year's Combined Jewish Appeal chairman Morton Brownstein chaired the dinner, and before introducing Charles Bronfman, who welcomed Peres, Brownstein spoke of the campaign and particularly of Yeruham, a poor, isolated development town which has been adopted by the Montreal community.

(Drummond photos)

Israeli Opposition Leader Peres addresses CJA dinner. Looking on are campaign chairman Brownstein and wife.

Diaspora Jewry misinformed

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

In an explosive speech last week at the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue, Uri Ra'anan, university chairman and professor, political journalist and veteran diplomat, bitingly criticized those who favored an independent Palestinian state.

The Tufts University chairman stated unequivocally that fellow Jews, particularly amongst the Diaspora, who attacked or apologized for Israel's unwillingness to grant Palestinian self-rule were either uninformed or ill-informed—and that further, such attitudes undermined the survival of Israel.

He added pointedly that "anyone who wanted to criticize Israel should do it in Israel and not from the comfort of armchairs thousands of miles away."

Ra'anan spoke at a crowded Israel Bonds tribute dinner for Jeff Cohen, former president of Shaarei Shomayim synagogue and currently chairman of the synagogue's bonds division. An active member of the Jewish community, Cohen now is on the board of governors of Mount Sinai Hospital, and in the campaign cabinet of the UJA. He was also on the boards of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Jewish Family and Child Services and the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Ra'anan's address kicked off the Shaarei Shomayim's bond drive with an appeal for Diaspora Jewry to support Israel politically and morally as well as financially. He censured the Austrian, West German governments and others in the world community who would accommodate the Palestine Liberation Organization in its drive to lead Palestinians to autonomy.

"My blood boils, and so should yours ... that all these so-called friends of Israel should recognize a terrorist group bent on the destruction of Israel just one generation after the Holocaust."

Ra'anan, who is professor of international politics and chairman of the international studies program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Boston, voiced concern that Jewish communities in both Canada and the United States are "not even remotely equipped to answer Israel's critics or the daily diatribes in the media."

Jews in the Diaspora should spend a few hours each week to more correctly apprise themselves of the physical and military realities in the Middle East, he suggested.

He laid out the facts which should be kept in mind in assessing Israel's position:

A PLO-led state would be one which is predicated on the destruction of Israel according to its own charter.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Uri Ra'anan

An Arab Federation of Palestinians and Jordan led by King Hussein—who once personally signed an order to exterminate Israeli civilians —would create equally untenable borders, he added.

New missile technology, he continued, such as the PGMs, small, portable precision-guided missiles, easily concealed, was a threat to Israeli borders and airports which could not easily be overcome.

"Further, a densely inhabited area of over one million population, such as in the West Bank, could not be effectively demilitarized," added the former diplomat who once served as American consul, United Nations delegation spokesman and counsellor for the American Embassy.

He asserted that "it was simply not true that the Arabs could not wage war without Egypt. Syria, Jordan and Iraq together have well over 5,000 front-line tanks and 1,000 planes which, when

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Youthful and militant Israeli Arabs no longer considered 'bridges to peace'

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

As Israeli leaders spent more and more time and energy trying to cope with the problem of three million Palestinians beyond the country's borders, they were swiftly drifting away from the nation's own Palestinians, its Arab citizens, those who once upon a time were known as "Israel's bridge to peace."

During the long years of a state of war between Israel and its Arab neighbors, Israeli Arabs enjoyed the nickname. But since peace was nowhere in sight, the bridge was not of much use. Now that peace is a reality, the bridge slowly is collapsing, and the almost 600,000 Arab citizens of Israel are generally considered more as a hazard than as asset.

Almost daily there are signs and feelings of tension between the Jewish and Arab communities, while the government stands almost helpless in the face of the deterioration of relations.

At the beginning of the year, six Arab students were suspended from their studies at Hebrew University for a three-month period because they signed a petition supporting the Palestine National Council, often described as the Palestine Liberation Organization parliament in exile, then convening in Damascus. At the same time, more "moderate" Arab students maintained close contacts with their colleagues at the West Bank Bir Zeit University, known as the stronghold of the pro-PLO Arab intelligentsia. Other students went one step further and joined the El Fatah terror organization. Eight of them were recently sentenced to prolonged jail periods.

Last June, villagers in the usually peaceful village of Meiliya, east of Nahariya, clashed violently with police over an attempt to pave a road through the village to a new Jewish settlement nearby. For the first time since the establishment of the state, representatives of the 400,000 Bedouins of the Negev joined Arabs of the north in nationalist protests. The occasion was a government sponsored bill which forced thousands of Bedouins from the land they settled on to make room for the new air fields.

In addition, last month, Gen. Avigdor Ben Gal, commander of the northern command, likened the Arabs of the Galilee to "a cancerous growth in the body of the state." He denied, however, that he had said this. As if to aggravate things, the government failed to promise appropriate compensations for large Arab families for recent price hikes, arguing that as families whose heads did not serve in the army they were not entitled to the same compensations. Due to public criticism the government changed that decision a few days later, but the damage was already done. Those who argued that Arabs are discriminated against seized the case as the perfect example.

The situation reveals a wider than ever gap between the Jewish expectations and the Arab reality, a gap that emerged following the Six Day War. Until that point, Israel's Arabs hardly constituted a problem. The population had no intellectual elite per se, as most of its intelligentsia had fled during the War of Independence. The rural population far outnumbered the urban populace. And traditional values and mores were dominant. This society, only minimally interested in its national political advancement, stressed its economic progress to a far greater extent.

Together with the rest of Israel, this society enjoyed the economic boom catalyzed by the provision of German reparations in the mid-1950s. Its geographic seclusion from the rest of the Arab world made it even easier for its residents to integrate into Israeli society.

But it was that war which created the gap. Arabs were gradually exposed to the "Palestinian world," the West Bank. The young Israeli Arabs, those who were born after 1948 and graduated from Israeli schools, entered the universities. But rather than identifying with the system that had made them into the new Arab intelligentsia, they revolted and generally identified with the Palestinian nationalist theme. They identified themselves not as Israelis, but as Palestinians, or (if they wanted to ease the shock), as Palestinians of Israeli citizenship.

The stronger the young nationalist Arab generation becomes, the more difficult it is for the older, more moderate Arabs. Nowadays, one can wander for hours in northern Arab villages looking for an Arab who will dissociate himself from the Palestinian identity. Such Arabs are often considered traitors. They find it difficult to maintain such a standing, because the state offers them little compensation.

Some Israelis say there is really no solution—that even if the state of Israel were to disappear, there would still be a Palestinian problem; even if a Palestinian state would be established the Arabs would then demand a return to the 1947 borders.

But even if one adopts a more hopeful approach, that the solution of the Palestinian problem might also eradicate nationalist feeling among Israel's Arabs, the demographic statistics still present a problem: Israel's Arabs presently number close to 600,000, some 16% of the population.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics' forecast, by 1995 there will be more than one million Arabs in Israel, approximately 20% of the population.

NOTICE

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed Monday, Oct. 8 for the statutory holiday. Therefore the editorial deadline for the issue of October 11 will be Tuesday, Oct. 2. The deadline for classified and display advertising will be Wed., Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

Study family crises

TORONTO-

Is there a crisis in Jewish family life?

A meeting called by the social planning committee decided it's time to find out.

Present at the meeting, at which Ronald Oelbaum presided, were members of the TJC executive and social planning committee, volunteer and social workers from Jewish communal agencies and representatives from leadership devolopment.

A paper presented at the meeting said that current social programs are designed, mainly, to deal with specific constituencies rather than the total family. Meanwhile, a crisis is developing because there is no overall family policy either at government or community level.

Prof. Ben Schlesinger, of the University of Toronto, said more information is needed "before we get too upset. Things may not be as black as we think."

But Jerome Diamond, executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service, noted that his agency serves 3,000 troubled families a year and he called for "a joining of hands" to develop a plan, "a centre of gravity," to examine and promote family life. The social agencies have stayed away from developing a family policy, he said, because neither the government nor the community has provided the necessary financing.

Henrietta Chesnie, a member of the TJC executive, suggested Congress sponsor a community forum to discuss family policy. She noted that psychiatrists used to treat patients on an individual basis but eventually expanded treatment to include the entire family The community could apply the same principle in dealing with Jewish life—a concept "which could be an exciting effort."

Rupert Shriar, director of social planning of TJC, presented the paper on family policy and listed the following as some of the elements which, he said, herald a crisis in Jewish family life:

Religious practices and traditions which have sustained the family are breaking down.

The influence and support of extended kinship groups have been diminishing.

Individuals are becoming detached in their lives and in their concerns for one another and for the needs of the community.

Hedonistic, self-centred life styles are emerging—it is a time of instant pleasure, not of assumption of responsibilities.

Alternate cohabitation systems are competing against marriage as a goal.

Marriages are being deferred to a later and later date.

The size of the family is diminishing dramatically.

The divorce rate is rising.

Intermarriage is increasing.

The number of single parent households has increased greatly.

The growing number of singles is being accepted as a normal status, contradictory to Jewish tradition.

Shriar said these problems must be confronted. He urged more research into the reasons for the lower birth rate and into the impact of intermarriage. The uniqueness arising out of divorce, death, childbirth without marriage all require study. And the changing status of women and men poses a challenge and calls for institutional changes.

Noting that about half of the Jewish population is not affiliated with Jewish communal life, Shriar said an outreach program is essential but the community must determine how it can maintain and strengthen its traditional standards without alienating or stigmatizing those who don't live by those standards.

Shriar offered suggestions for strengthening the family.

World News

HIAS criticized by Jewish Agency's aliyah chief

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

JERUSALEM—

Raphael Kotlowitz, the Jewish Agency's chief of immigration and absorption, has criticized American Jewish institutions for luring Soviet Jews to the United States.

"It's unfair to entice them to the U.S. with the economic conditions that prevail there," the 61-year-old official said, referring to the sharp controversy that has arisen in recent years over the final destination of Russian Jews.

"Only in Israel can their Jewishness be assured," he added in an interview. Kotlowitz said surveys in the U.S. show that the majority of Russian Jews in America "will disappear" from the Jewish community through assimilation.

According to statistics, about two-thirds of Soviet Jews with Israeli visas choose not to live in the Jewish state. An increasing number of so-called dropouts settle in the U.S. after receiving assistance from HIAS, a U.S. immigrant agency which the Israeli government has at times castigated, and other agencies.

Adding its powerful voice to the growing controversy, Kotlowitz told The Canadian Jewish News that Soviet Jews in possession of Israeli visas should, on moral grounds, immigrate to Israel rather than elsewhere.

He warned that "great harm" would come to Israel "if this great reservoir of manpower" rejects Israel for other nations.

A founding member of the Herut Party, Kotlowitz appealed to North American Jewish leaders "to see things in the right perspective." Though he didn't say so in as many words, the impression he left was that HIAS should not help Soviet Jews go to the U.S.

He said they should first try life in Israel before rejecting it as a "life-long homeland."

Kotlowitz pointed out, however, that he had no objection to Soviet Jews going directly to the U.S. in family reunion cases.

A native of Lithuania who lived in South Africa prior to his immigration to Israel in 1948, Kotlowitz disclosed aliyah is up by 56% so far this year compared to 1978. In the first six months of 1979, 18,000 immigrants arrived, including a few hundred from Canada. He said he expects from 35,000 to 40,000 olim in 1979, the majority of them from Russian and Eastern Europe. North American immigrants will account for some 3,300.

Raphael Kotlowitz of Jewish Agency.

Kotlowitz admitted that a scarcity of fairly inexpensive housing is hampering the flow of immigrants, but he said the problem should be resolved within a year or two.

The price of an average three-room flat in Jerusalem is over $50,000. In Tel Aviv, the cost is slightly less.

The housing crunch can be partly solved if rental apartments are made available, he theorized. "Aliyah could go up by at least 30% or more if immigrants can rent rather than buy initially."

At present, 16,000 new immigrants live in some 40 absorption centres scattered throughout the country. "They've saved the situation as far as aliyah is concerned," he said in reference to the centres. "We're increasing the number of our centres at the rate of one per month."

Kotlowitz said it was a commentary on the desirability of Israel as a country that immigrants were coming in spite of these problems.

He said the Jewish Agency has embarked on a project to computerize lists of Jewish professionals in North America and elsewhere. "This data will be in our hands within a few months." It will help the Jewish Agency determine the best candidates for aliyah.

Kotlowitz revealed that recently arrived Jews who work in the professions will be sent on trips to the U.S. in efforts to seek out potential olim. Volunteer "emissaries" — recent olim who happen to be on holiday—will augment the aliyah drive by talking aliyah to people considering a move to Israel.

Missionaries exploit calendars

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The shortage of Jewish calendars from conventional sources is being exploited by at least one missionary group.

Advertising in local dailies, an organization in Hamilton calling itself Beth Sar Shalom has been offering free Jewish calendars upon request. A copy of the calendar was sent to The CJN by a reader.

Glossy and in full color, the calendar uses for each month's illustration an attractive Israeli scene. Predominant are those of Jerusalem.

Inside the coil-bound calendar is an insert extrapolating on the caption material, bringing in details of a "Messiah born of a virgin," one who would "ride into Jerusalem on a donkey" and who would be "finally crucified." The insert also contains a card addressed to the organization's Hamilton address, for those requesting in advance **next year's calendar.**

On this card is also a checklist of additional material, free of charge, including publications with the following titles: "What is a Christian?"; "Jewishness and Hebrew Christianity;" and "Dear Rabbi — a series of letters between a Messianic Jew and a Rabbi."

The address for the main branch of Beth Sar Shalom is listed in the calendar in Orangeburg, New York.

The title for each scene is "A Modern Miracle." In every case, the caption is made up of a biblical prophecy and an "explanation" of how this prophecy has just been fulfilled.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

MAH	–	What	KEHSEHF	–	Money
AHTAH (m)	–	You	BEHVAHKAHSHAH	–	Please
ROTZEH (m)	–	Like, want	NOTEHN	–	Gives
AHDONEE	–	Sir	LEE	–	Me
AHNEE	–	I	HAHMEHSH	–	Five
TAHPOOZEEM	–	Oranges	ODEHF	–	Change
KAHMAH OLEH	–	How much (does it) cost	VEH	–	And
OLEH	–	Costs	TODAH RABAH	–	Thank you
LEEROT	–	Israeli currency	L'HEETRAHOHT	–	See you again
SHAHLOSH	–	Three	HEENEH	–	Here is

Translate the following dialogue:

Storekeeper: What (do) you like, Sir?
Man: I want oranges. How much costs (a) kilo (of) oranges?
Storekeeper: (A) kilo (of) oranges costs three lirot. How much (do) you want?
Man: Three kilos. Here is (the) money, please.
Storekeeper: Sir, you (are) giving me five lirot and here is (the) change.
Man: Thank you. See you again.

*Note: Words in brackets are understood.
**Note: The noun in Hebrew precedes the adjective.

Factories in Israel too old

TEL AVIV [ZINS]—

Is the lesser rate of production of Israel's industry a result of the lower productivity of the Israeli worker?

In general, the answer to that question is in the affirmative. However, Nathan Yellin More rejects that view. In an article written for the Hebrew morning daily Ha'aretz, More contends that the inferiority of Israel's industry compared with that of the Western countries, is not the responsibility of the Israeli worker, but is rather a result of the obsolete and antiquated technology of Israeli factories.

In Western Europe and North America production plants are modern, while in Israel they are old and out-moded.

According to the writer, the availability of cheap Arab labor plays an important part in making Israel's industry decadent. The writer argues as follows: Why should an Israeli industrialist invest his profits in modern machinery, when he can achieve the same profit result by using cheap Arab hand labor?

At the same time the writer states that compared with Western Europe and North America the wages of an Israeli worker are rather small. The Israeli worker earns only $2.36 an hour, while the wages of a Belgium worker is more than 2.8 times greater; in Germany 3.2 times greater; and in America 3.22 times greater than that of the Israeli workers.

Irving Halperin, chairman of Montreal's AJCS executive committee [left], presents Community Service Award to Golden Age president Gordon Naimer and Joan Shuchat, chairman of Meals-on-Wheels steering committee.

(Drummond photos)

Ladies from Combined Jewish Appeal, Montreal, get ready for work. From left: Julia Silverberg, Ruth Heller, Esther Landsman, Zelda Thow, Phyllis Jacobson, Snookie Bessner, Miriam White, Mary DeYoung, Mini Braunstein and Shirley Rabinovitch. Thanks to women such as these, CJA's campaign drive is successful.

Spending boom fails in hiding shaky economy

TEL AVIV—

While Israel is engaged for the first time in its history in the process of implementing a peace treaty with one of its neighbors, the precarious state of the nation's economy poses a threat to its survival. The danger is compounded because in the economic sphere, appearances are deceptive.

To the casual observer, Israel this year was a country of booming prosperity, a flourishing healthy economy, full employment—too full in fact—and a well-heeled consuming public enjoying the good things of life. At least a half million Israelis vacationed abroad during the past summer, each allowed to take $3,000 in foreign currency. New car sales soared to an all-time peak despite astronomical prices and the highways are jammed. Israel has yet to introduce color television; nevertheless, 110,000 color TV sets were sold in recent months.

Every Israeli fit to work has a job or can have one and the labor market is seeking at least 30,000 more workers. In addition to Israelis, the country provides regular employment for some 70,000 Arabs from the occupied territories who get their jobs legally through the labor exchanges and an estimated 20,000 more who circumvent the legal channels. Several thousand Lebanese from south Lebanon commute to jobs in Israel daily.

But this rosy picture conceals a grim reality: Israel this year was caught in the worst inflationary spiral in its history. The inflation rate is expected to exceed 80% by the end of the year, probably the highest in the world, and at the moment there seems to be no way to control it. Inflation is fueled by feverish consumerism. Israelis do not save their money because it shrinks rapidly in value. Those who do save invest in cost-of-living index related government bonds which only adds to the internal debt.

But Israelis are buying everything available. They are spending their money mainly on expensive durable goods such as cars, refrigerators and TV sets at ever higher prices. As demand increases, manufacturers hire more workers and are ready to pay higher wages. But the more Israelis consume, the less there is to export.

Exports increased at the meager rate of 3% this year and the country may face a $4 billion balance of payments deficit. Its cumulative foreign debt now stands at about $17 billion. At the current rate, it will reach the danger point of $25 billion in four years at which time the government will experience great difficulties in getting foreign credit.

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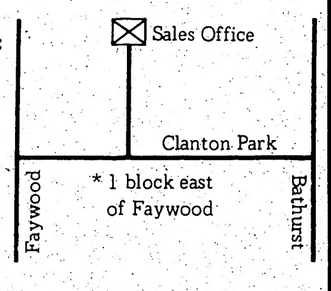

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Samuel Rajzman

Led Treblinka uprising

MONTREAL —
Samuel Rajzman, one of the leaders of the Treblinka concentration camp uprising, died recently here after a lengthy illness. He was 89.

Born in Poland, Rajzman was sent to Treblinka from Warsaw with his wife and daughter, neither of whom survived the Holocaust.

In 1943, Rajzman along with 12 other organizers destroyed the death camp before leading 600 inmates into the surrounding woods. Of the entire group only 40 survived.

After the war, which he spent in hiding, Rajzman lived in Munich, where he was personnel director for the Jewish Central Committee, and then moved to France.

He emigrated to Montreal in 1950.

Rajzman testified at the Nuremberg trials in 1945-46, where he gave Jewish testimony and was the chief witness at the Treblinka trial at Dusseldorf in the early 1950's.

In 1965, he was a leading witness at the trial of Franz Stangl, commandant of Treblinka.

Rajzman was author of the first article to be written on the Treblinka uprising, and was prominently mentioned in two important Holocaust books: **"They Fought Back,"** by Yuri Suhl, and **Forged In Fury,** by Michael Elkin.

In Montreal, Rajzman was in the lumber business and was an active member of two synagogues.

He is survived by his second wife, Rosa.

Pogrom, passport uncertainty show Syrian situation worsens

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Uncertainties about the safety of Syria's Jewish community are paralleled by the precarious position of one of its members on a temporary passport to Canada for medical treatment.

Judy Feld Carr, chairman of The Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, told The Canadian Jewish News last week that three weeks earlier several blocks in the Aleppo ghetto of El Jamilliya were razed to the ground in an official pogrom of sorts. Locally, a passport extension requested in June for Rabbi Eliyahu Dahab, 76, brought here last spring for cancer treatment, has not yet been received from Syrian authorities in Damascus. "With a renewed passport, we might be able to have his daughters come here to visit," said Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Carr said that, according to a reliable source, Aleppo officials levelled the homes of about 500 Jews, with no previous warning. "They told the people to leave immediately," she said. "They said their homes were being demolished for a new housing project. The officials told them to take out whatever they could carry and to move in with other Jews."

The Beth Nassi Yeshiva

Rabbi Eliyahu Dahab

and Synagogue was among the buildings destroyed.

The Syrians claimed they were undertaking an "urban renewal" project in the area, although details were not forthcoming either before or after the incident, said Mrs. Carr. Syrian officials have as yet announced no plans, according to Mrs. Carr.

In Damascus, two Jews arrested several months ago are still languishing in El Maza prison, without trial. David Buccai and Eliyahu Kabriti are held for having tried to escape the country, said Mrs. Carr. She pointed out that the jail has earned the epithet "hellhole of Damascus," applied by Amnesty International, for the ongoing practises of torture documented there.

Regarding Rabbi Dahab, a renewal of his passport was applied for about three months. Mrs. Carr explained that renewal of passports by Syrian Jews abroad can only be processed in Damascus. Neither the small legation in Montreal or the Syrian embassy in Washington is allowed to include for routine renewal the passports of Jews.

With a renewed passport, Dahab's unmarried daughters, Olga and Ava, might be able to come to Canada, and possibly and his married daughter's family, as well. We are hoping for the best," said Mrs. Carr.

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Contributors in good standing

Officers and board members of the Jewish agencies and schools funded by Toronto Jewish Congress must be contributors in good standing to the annual United Jewish campaign.

The TJC executive agreed at a meeting last week that this long established principle of Congress and its predecessor, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, must be written into the constitution of affiliated agencies and schools "as a condition of eligibility and continuing eligibility for allocations."

The UJA defines a contributor in good standing as one who has made a gift in the current campaign year in accordance with his or her ability to give, and whose pledge is not in arrears.

Agencies and schools are being advised of this ruling and will be asked to implement it immediately.

Propaganda goes on and on but now it's with a difference

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL—
On and on it goes, the Arab propaganda, about Israeli "genocide" in the "occupied" territories, but now it goes on with a difference. It's aided and abetted by naive, if well-meaning Jews, who perceive that the trendy new hobby called "dialogue" even extends to accepting the most degrading put-downs in the name of civilized discourse.

Recently in this space, following the Andrew Young affair, it was noted that the whole explosive issue of contact with Yasser Arafat's PLO had taken on a forbidding and foreboding tone, because of the apparent inroads made by the Arab propagandists (a substantial number of whom are not even Arab), among misguided Jews taken in by such cliches as "reality" and "inflexibility."

On a recent weekend, however, the chickens came home to roost right on our doorstep, when a B'nai B'rith lodge in Ottawa invited the Egyptian ambassador, Hassan Fahmy, to be the guest speaker. The invitation he obviously welcomed since, chickens notwithstanding, he saw his Jewish hosts, including Rabbi Reuven Bulka, as sitting ducks for a barrage of misstatements and falsehoods with which the lodge members, by and large, being untrained in the art of answering artistically sculptured propaganda, were unable to cope.

It is interesting to note, for example, that the Canadian Press which covered the meeting, reported:

"He (Fahmy) said the series of written questions which he answered 'were very mild.' No one had disputed the rights of the Palestinians, nor had anyone said there was no Israeli occupation of Arab land."

Of course no one disputed:

For one thing, the Judaic ethic as repeatedly emphasized in the Torah and commentaries through the millenia, expressly forbids violation of human rights, of any individual and group, which includes Palestinians.

For another, any of the ambassador's listeners properly equipped in terms of knowledge of the history of Palestine and Israel, through the Turkish and British period, and after the founding of the state in 1948, would at least have asked Fahmy to justify the "Arab land" annexed by Jordan after the British left.

And now this, as reported by CP:

"He described the Israeli treatment of Palestinians as 'ruthless' and 'oppressive' and said world opinion overwhelmingly demands that they be given the right to self-determination."

Again, was the B'nai B'rith Lodge which invited the ambassador, equipped with someone to answer with facts at fingertips, they would certainly have challenged the point of "world opinion."

What world opinion?

The United Nations whose membership of Third World racists and pipsqueak haters caught up in the pomposities and pretentions of their newfound "nationhood" and nationalism? That is world opinion?

And the good rabbi who, admitting disagreement with "much" (How much?' of what Fahmy said, added it was good that "the rhetoric isn't military but verbal."

Vuh shteit doss geshribben, rabbi, that verbal rhetoric which paints the Jewish state in the worst genocidal colors, cannot have results which are as bad as military rhetoric, when propaganda creates new enemies for the state of Israel and new encouragement for the Palestinian terrorists?

According to the CP report, Fahmy repeatedly referred to "occupied Arab land" without even being asked to state clearly that, unlike the PLO, his definition of Arab land was not the present state of Israel.

What it all boils down to, I'm afraid, is simply another case of the road to hell being paved....

Next time, groups such as the B'nai B'rith should think twice about inviting the Egyptian ambassador, who appears to be on a very different wavelength in his attitude toward Israel, than Anwar Sadat himself.

Or else, perhaps they shouldn't think of an invitation even once, unless they have someone present officially representing Israel, as the ambassador represents Egypt.

Interviewing survivors

The National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress will be interviewing and taping survivors and other persons who were involved in World War II (soldiers who liberated the camps, etc.). The tapes will form part of the oral history bank of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

We ask anyone willing to be interviewed to phone or write to:

Esti Jedeikin, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, Que. H3G 1C5, (514) 931-7531 or Ruth Resnick, Toronto Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6, (416) 869-3811.

Tapings in cities outside of Montreal will be arranged with the cooperation of local Holocaust Remembrance Committees.

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If you wish your qualifications and experience to be taken into consideration, please communicate directly with Allen Etcovitch Reference LJ-01499

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Adult classes flourish

Contrary to conventional wisdom, identification with Judaism and Jewish institutions is not only a phenomenon observed during a time of stress. Jewish education on the adult level has been flourishing in Canada's Jewish centres in a way that might have astonished previous generations. The learning activities, moreover, are occurring at a time of unprecedented freedom and privilege for Jews.

Readers of The Canadian Jewish News will have noticed a veritable explosion of courses, seminars, classes, lectures and symposia directed at the Jewish community.

The adult education discipline cuts across the denominational spectrum. Orthodox institutions offer their Hevra Shass classes to increasingly large constituencies. The study of the Bible, Jewish history and philosophy appeals to members of Conservative and Reform congregations.

One of the most popular forms of programming sees an outstanding scholar spending a weekend with synagogue members in prayer, study and camaraderie. Participants in these two or three-day encounters report that the right guest can galvanize a synagogue group into creating ongoing educational exercises.

How does one explain the thirst for learning among Jewish adults today?

Two major reasons suggest themselves. First, adult education is an accepted pattern in the general community. Universities, community colleges, CEGEPS, high schools —all these institutions are now offering courses designed to help adults acquire academic, business and mechanical skills needed in our complex world. In large Canadian cities it is possible now to obtain university degrees through part-time adult study programs—some even through correspondence-tape courses.

Second, Jewish people in their 30s and up realize that for many reasons, they did not have an opportunity to study Judaism and its texts in the most congenial atmosphere.

On reaching adulthood many of these people realize the loss they suffered and see in the panoply of courses and programs offered by Jewish centres, synagogues and other institutions an opportunity to fill in educational gaps, and to intensify a Jewish commitment.

Believing the polls

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, one of the most competent bodies of its kind on the continent, has produced the results of its "big 50-press survey" on the subject of Andrew Young's resignation as United States ambassador to the United Nations.

According to the ADL survey, 46 of the top circulation newspapers in the U.S. reacted editorially to the Young firing, most of them taking the position that he had to go because he violated government policy by talking to the PLO. Thirty-one of the 46 newspapers took this position while 13 said Washington had no choice but to let him go because he was less than truthful about the whole business. Two newspapers put the blame on President Carter, claiming that Mr. Young was carrying out government policy. (It was later disclosed that other prominent U.S. officials had at one time or another in recent months held talks with representatives of the terrorist group.)

Twenty-three of the newspapers felt the Young affair had increased Israel's fear of U.S. betrayal and 14 called for efforts to clear up the Middle East confusion which developed in the wake of the disclosures.

Only 13 newspapers editorialized on whether Andrew Young's departure was the result of Jewish and/or Israeli pressure. Nine said "no" and four said "maybe."

While it is true that opinion polls are not without weaknesses in determining attitudes on any given subject, it is a fact that many of the most influential newspapers in the U.S. were not swayed by the massive Arab propaganda which sought to make anti-Israel capital out of the Young indiscretions. And it is significant that all the newspapers in the survey said his ousting should not lead to friction between Blacks and Jews. Unfortunately, this did occur in the wake of the controversial firing, but there are encouraging signs that Black leaders are no longer casting Israel in the role of villain.

Guest Editorial

Anti-boycott laws

By HERB GRAY

The government should not leave Canadian firms in the invidious position of having to decide between ethics and possible loss of business to a less scrupulous Canadian competitor. It should not leave Canadian firms open, as they still are to pressures from Arab countries, if they do not comply with the boycott.

If the Camp David Accords, which envisage a general Middle East peace treaty, are to be translated into reality, the rejectionist Arab states will also have to come to the bargaining table. They are less likely to do that as long as they continue to believe they can destroy Israel through military means, or economic means like the boycott. Therefore, adopting general federal legislation on the U.S. model, will be one way Canada can help speed a fair and just peace in the Middle East.

The arguments in favor of general legislation at the national level, banning boycott compliance by companies all across Canada, remains no less compelling today than they were in the past. Such legislation would mean providing the equal protection of the laws of this country to all groups in it against pressure and discrimination in their commercial activities on the grounds of their origins, religion, or beliefs—pressure arising out of the discriminatory laws of foreign countries.

Such legislation, therefore, would help preserve the sovereignty of Canada and assist it is providing security in social and economic terms for all its citizens.

Herb Gray is MP for Windsor West.

Herbert Marcuse

Herbert Marcuse was a hero for millions of students in the 1960s, when opposition to the American role in Vietnam was equated with a critique of U.S. society. A neo-Marxist philosopher who aptly caught the mood of the times with his books and speeches, Marcuse was a German Jew whose ideas were influenced by the rise of totalitarianism in his native land.

A follower of the Frankfurt school of philosophy, he believed that reason and science could be employed by a mythical "new man" to build a state that rested on intellect and feeling.

It was his conviction, in books like **Reason and Revolution, One-Dimensional Man** and **Counter-Revolution and Revolt**, that a new coalition of student radicals, small numbers of intellectuals, urban Blacks and Third World people could cast off conditions that he saw as keeping workers from an awareness of their oppression.

Marcuse, who lectured at Brandeis, Harvard, Columbia and the University of California at San Diego, viewed both the Soviet and American political systems as repressive. He always denied that he wanted anarchy, and insisted that the use of force was only permissible as "counter-violence" against what he considered the coercion of oppressive politics and economic policies.

In an interview at the height of his popularity, Marcuse told a reporter that "in my books I have tried to make a critique of society — and not only capitalist society — in terms that avoid all ideology. I have tried to show that contemporary society is a repressive society in all its aspects, that even the comfort, the prosperity, the alleged political and moral freedom are utilized for oppressive ends."

In his lifetime, Marcuse, a native of Berlin, was reviled as much as he was admired. He was attacked for his approval of violence, his belief that an elite must assume leadership after a revolution and his concept of humanity as perfectable. He was excoriated for generalizing too much and for paying too little attention to actual situations. Some said he was too far removed, personally, from the forces that he purported to grasp. Others claim that urban Blacks, students and intellectuals did not share common goals and therefore could not unite. Still others argued that he overestimated the degree of repression and underrated the capacity of ordinary people to seek out what was good for them.

Indeed, Marcuse was assailed from both the left and the right. The National Review, the voice of intellectual conservatism in the U.S., called him an "apostle of chaos," while Pravda labelled him a "false prophet" and a "werewolf."

In recent years, following his retirement from the University of California, Marcuse lived quietly, as befitted his temperament and personallty. He died recently, at 81, while visiting West Germany as a guest of the Max Planck Institute. The acclaim that he had earned as a radical theorist had faded somewhat, but the ideas that he enunciated are still the subject of debate in the Western world.

Decades of missed opportunities accumulate for Arab leaders

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

HAIFA—

Much of the current controversy surrounding the Israeli attitude toward the PLO is ahistorical—that is, it is almost entirely divorced from what happened in the past. Up to a certain point, this attitude of "let's forget the past, let's get on with the business of the future" is commendably pragmatic, and indeed it is characteristically American. Beyond that certain point, however, ignoring the historical—and other —circumstances defining a major political problem becomes a terrible liability, creating a tendency to repeat the mistakes of the past under the disguise of proud pragmatism. As the great American philosopher George Santaya chose to put it, "Those who forget the past are condemned to relive it." History just won't go away.

The issue of negotiations with the PLO cannot be divorced from its correct historical context. The fact is that the current PLO leadership is indeed the typical heir to the long tradition of Palestinian rejectionism, an unrealistic, extremist and irresponsible "public philosophy," which more than any other factor helps explain the completely needless tragedy which eventually overtook the Palestinians. Indeed, I can think of very few other examples of history in which the calamities of a political community can be attributed in such good conscience almost entirely to the follies of its leadership.

Item In the early 1920s, the British (who recognized the Jewish Agency as the lawful representative of the Jewish community in mandatory Palestine) offered to recognize an "Arab agency" to represent the Arabs of Palestine and to establish a Legislative Assembly in which the Arabs would have had a seven to one majority. The offer was turned down. The reason? All this political activity would have had to take place within the framework of the Mandate Charter (approved by the League of Nations) which included the Balfour Declaration. With this, the Arab leaders in Palestine refused to compromise.

Item In 1937-38, at least two British Royal Commissions (the Peel and Woodhead Commissions) suggested a partition of Palestine according to which the Arabs were to be allotted about three-fourths of the land, confining the Jews to not much more than an enlarged ghetto along the coastal strip—all this without wars or refugees, leaving in Palestine over a million Arabs and less than half a million Jews. These plans were turned down again by the Palestinian Arab leaders. The reason: relying on the potential resources of the Arab world around, the Palestinians simply refused to compromise on a plan which would have enabled the Jews to establish statehood even in one-fourth of the land.

Item In 1947, the United Nations General Assembly (at a time when it still enjoyed considerable prestige) adopted a partition plan allotting to the Arabs about 46% of Palestine. This, too, was refused, and the 1948-49 war resulted, which in turn created the Palestinian problem more or less as we know it now. Even so, 28% of Palestine remained in Arab (Egyptian and Jordanian) hands until 1967. Why didn't they establish there a Palestinian state, when they controlled the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, precisely the same territories upon which they demand the establishment of a Palestinian state today?

The Palestinian Arabs entered a race with history, always remaining a step behind. In 1947, they may have wished that the opportunity of 1937-1938 would return (historical opportunities, of course, usually do not come twice; if we miss them, we all pay for the folly of our leaders). From 1949-1967, they may have wanted to settle on the basis of the 1947 plan. After June 1967, the call was to establish a Palestinian state in the June 4, 1967 "boundaries" (which were in reality, of course, only armistice lines, as the Arabs so eloquently pointed out until 1967...). Will the time come when they long to return to the autonomy plan?

The PLO is the direct heir of this discouraging tradition. It has yet to prove persuasively that it has unambiguously broken with it, thus learning the lesson of the past. Thus far, notwithstanding Andy Young's excitement and the Kuwaiti ambassador's "Bedouin chivalry," the burden of the past still lurks in the background and looms very large indeed.

The lesson for the Palestinians was disastrous, and the price tragic. The price extracted from Israel and Egypt (as well as some other Arabs) was also very high. To a significant extent, Sadat and Begin seem to have learned the lesson. It does not seem that Arafat has: his **credo**, the Palestinian National Charter is the repetition of the slogans of the past barely disguised in fashionable revolutionary-socialist-nationalist platitudes.

Of course, it is easy to preach to others, and to fall into the traps of self-righteousness. This, Israel should avoid. The mistakes the Palestinians made in the past, or the poor quality of their leadership do not mean that Israel should ignore the Palestinian problem or that its leadership should become rigid in its own unrealistic platitudes. Indeed, creative statesmanship and imaginative diplomatic initiatives are necessary more than ever in Israel's attitude to the Palestinian question. Self-righteousness and inaction are not called for; but setting at least the historical record straight before a public bombarded by PLO-oriented hints, suggestions and slogans, is very much in order.

PLO SAYS SAME THING AS EVER

Dr. Ben-Dor is Associate Professor of political science at Haifa University and is presently spending a sabbatical year as a visiting professor at Carleton University, Ottawa. Born in Hungary in 1944, he moved to Israel at an early age and lives in Haifa with his wife and two sons. He obtained his doctorate from Princeton University in 1972. His doctoral thesis on the Druze community is considered one of the most valuable contributions to this field of study. Dr. Ben-Dor is the author of several books as well as numerous scholarly articles in scientific journals on Middle East affairs. His articles will appear twice monthly in The Canadian Jewish News.

(Rachel Hirsch photo)

HOW SWEET IT IS

Jihan Sadat [left] greets Ofira Navon, wife of Israel's president, during Anwar Sadat's recent visit to the city of Haifa.

Internal changes in U.S. Jewry plus sharp impact of Israel's crises create a society in great turmoil

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of a series]

In this series I try to review the main features of Jewish life in the three dominant centres of our existence—Israel, the United States, and the Soviet Union —as they were revealed during the year 5739 of the Jewish calendar.

Last week I attempted to focus on the awesome difficulties which enveloped the Jewish state, despite the breakthrough on the peace front with Egypt.

The basic cause of those colossal problems were, in my view, rooted in: (a) the 30-year inability to resolve the basic "Arab question"; (b) the dramatic effect of the world oil crisis on the strategy and tactics of all big powers, including the U.S.A., to the detriment of Israel; and, (c) the failure of world Jewry to make Israel at least the largest Jewish centre in the world.

This week I shall attempt in this year-end overview, to select the chief developments in the world's largest Jewish community, that of the U.S.

During the past year American Jewry continued, of course, to be the financial and political tower of strength for Israel, the embattled Jews of the USSR and the smaller communities of our people in various lands.

But one cannot come to similar, positive conclusions when examining the evolutionary process of inexorable, internal change that is underway in that senior centre of Jewish life today and the effects of Israel's crises on the relationship between that country and the official leadership of American Jewry. In both those vital areas the past year casts long shadows over the year ahead.

The main characteristic of U.S. Jewry in the last quarter of the 20th century is not (in my eyes, at least) the growth of Jewish religious educational institutions, and particularly in the Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox sectors (it embraces only a small minority), but the titanic processes of national and cultural disintegration that rampage over the Jewish landscape in North America.

As I see it, what is now happening in the U.S. (and at a somewhat lesser tempo in Canada), is unique in the history of the Jews. It is more fraught with the danger of national dissolution than ever faced a significant Jewish community in our long history.

The crucial process that is now underway in the U.S. will determine whether Jewish national survival is possible in a modern, secular, relatively free, democratic society, from which the traditional national and religious barriers have been removed. Or will that process result in the massive assimilation (without religious conversion) of the majority of Jews of such a society and leave only a religious minority? (Some sociologists have already concluded that that is precisely what will happen in the U.S.)

In the past year, there were no significant signs that the process of national, cultural and social disintegration is not continuing. Most social problems that challenge the U.S. generally, are also facing American Jews.

American Jewish leadership is now trying to grapple with the effects of intermarriage, single parent families, the problem of "singles," the rise of Jewish "gay" groups (there are now "gay congregations"), our youth and the cults, etc. These topics furrow the brows of our leadership when gathering for serious planning.

The second major problem that arose with special acuteness during the past year was the relationship between Israel and the Diasporic Jewish communities and vice versa. In other words, can Israel expect complete and uncritical compliance from the American Jews with the policies that the government of Israel pursues? Should there be prior consultation and should Diasporic Jewry have the opportunity to shape or, at least, influence the shaping of Israel's major policies that they, the Jews of New York, Paris, London or Montreal, will be expected to give public support?

It would be wrong to think that this troubling issue reflects the opinions of the "establishment" people alone. Our Orthodoxy too revealed a questioning attitude publicly in the U.S. during recent months. So much so that Mr. Begin was quoted by an American Orthodox journalist as asking: "Where are my American friends?" And prominent spokesmen of U.S. Jewish Orthodoxy replied quite bluntly why they are less responsive to Begin's latest "compromises."

The change of U.S. government policy in the Middle East, the Andrew Young affair, the issue of new settlements, etc., etc., have forced this smoldering issue to the forefront. It will become even more acute a problem in the year ahead. Nor is it an American-Israel issue but an Israel-Diaspora issue that will clamor for solution.

How will the largest Jewish community in the world resolve its major challenges in the coming year? Time will tell. But we should remember that their problems are colossal and also unprecedented in nature. I know of no book of directives to offer them. They will have to find new ways for the solution of new problems.

In the meantime: Let us wish our Jewish friends to the south of us a Happy New Year and much success in their efforts to resolve their immense problems.

[continued next week]

Opinion

(BOAC photo)

A tourist on the pedestal of a statue.

Tourism between Israel and Egypt could bring normalization step nearer

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV, Israel—

"Tourism is the key to togetherness."

If Glyn Bowden is right, Israel and Egypt will use the medium of tourism to normalize their budding relationship. Israelis like Bowden, marketing manager of Tel Aviv's VIP Travel & Tours, will facilitate the process.

VIP is a pioneer in what is expected to be a booming, profitable business within a few years—Israeli-Egyptian tourism. The joint managing director of VIP, Walter Arbib, travelled to Egypt last year on his British passport to lay the groundwork for the anticipated bonanza.

Thanks to his diligence, Arbib, a Tunisian-born Israeli, wrote an important footnote in Middle Eastern history: last June, VIP became the first travel bureau in Israel to send Israeli tourists, on an unorganized basis, to Egypt. They got there by yacht. At the end of September, Arbib hopes to launch direct Tel-Aviv-Cairo air charters. In January of 1980, a month or so before Israel and Egypt formally establish diplomatic relations, the Egyptians will probably allow overland traffic to their country, he believes.

If Arbib is hustling for business, so are other agents in Israel.

Tourolam, which arranged the first organized group of Israeli tourists to Egypt last August, offers charters to Egypt via Athens. One is an eight-day package, which includes flights, accommodation, breakfast and tours. Another is a 15-day trip. The first sells for $569 U.S., the second for $942 U.S.

TFC Tours is enticing would-be travellers with a cruise from Haifa to Alexandria. Departure is Nov. 3. "It's history you will be making when you sail on one of these cruises to the Land of the Nile," their ad reads. "You will be among the vanguard of the thousands who will visit Alexandria, Cairo, the Sphinx and the Pyramids."

Of all the Israelis who already have visited Egypt—excluding diplomats and journalists on official missions—Arbib was undoubtedly one of the first. He arrived in Cairo last October by flying from London, where VIP has a branch office. Arbib took risks by going to Egypt without the permission of his government. It is unlawful for an Israeli to travel to an Arab land without obtaining Jerusalem's approval. Banking on the theory that the government would not make a fuss over his clandestine trip, Arbib flew from Tel Aviv to London and then from there to Cairo.

In Egypt, the Arabic-speaking Arbib saw Egyptian officials, looked around the country and concluded that there was money to be made from exploiting one of the tangible results of normalization.

Returning to Israel, Arbib found that he would not be prosecuted by the government for his enterprise. Jerusalem, wishing to encourage the advent of normalization, turned a blind eye. Soon afterwards, he set up a direct telex link to Cairo, formalizing a relationship he had struck up in Egypt with a fellow travel agent.

On June 7, VIP introduced "A Taste of Egypt" to Israel—a yacht voyage from Tel Aviv's marina to Port Said. Among the passengers was a Sabra, who got his visa after arriving in Egypt. "The passengers didn't believe we were on our way to Egypt," Arbib recalls. "There was tremendous apprehension and excitement."

Each passenger was given a teashirt with the inscription "Shalom, Saalam." All of them wore it, including the reporters aboard. The Egyptians accorded them a warm reception. They stayed in Egypt for four days. Since then, about 250 tourists, the bulk of them foreigners, have bought VIP's yacht package, the cost of which is $450 U.S. Departure is every Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m.

The tour, since June, has been expanded to six days to include excursions to Cairo's museums, markets, synagogues, mosques and to Memphis' and Sakkaras' world-famous historical monuments.

Despite the heretofore unheard of sight of Israelis in Cairo, the Egyptians have not been generous with visas to date, say Arbib and Bowden.

And neither have they allowed too many Egyptians, outside of journalists and diplomats, to travel to Israel.

VIP, for example, applied for 350 visas and it was only in August that the initial batch—a grand total of seven—came through. Of the seven Israelis who received visas, six were natives of Egypt. According to Bowden, Egypt wants to phase in tourism very gradually, so as not to alienate its Arab neighbors any further, and to get Egyptians acclimatized to Israelis.

Bowden says he gives his clients, especially the Israelis, a little pep talk before they leave.

"We remind them that Israel and Egypt have been at war for 30 years, and that the person they meet on the street may have lost a son, a relative or a friend in the wars. We advise them not to discuss politics or their army service."

Israelis are goodwill ambassadors, so their behavior must be scrupulously good, he adds. "If they come with chutzpa and arrogance, they'll spoil things. You have ugly Americans and ugly Italians, but an ugly Israeli is 10 times worse."

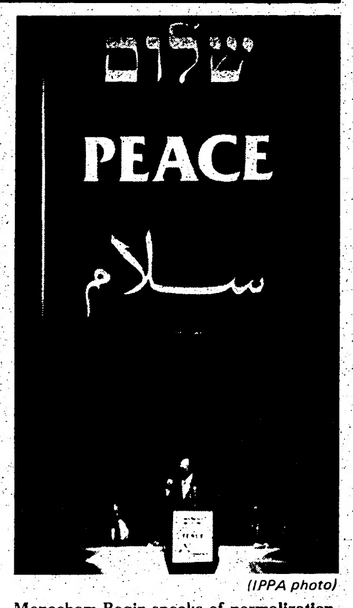
In Arbib's estimation, only about 20 Egyptian tourists have ventured to Israel so far. The Egyptian press, unlike its counterpart in Israel, has downplayed this development for political reasons. "They want to keep tourism on a low profile, at least for now," he explains.

Consequently, the main impediment in Israeli-Egyptian tourism until now has been Egypt's politically inspired reluctance to issue visas—a subject that has ruffled some feathers in Jerusalem.

Another problem is the hotel shortage in Egypt. "Hotel space is limited, except in the summer," he says, noting that the Egyptians are planning to alleviate that roadblock by building many more hotels.

"In general, though, tourist facilities in Egypt are very professional. Tourism will grow dramatically in the next few years in Egypt."

Arbib is fairly confident that Israelis will contribute in large part to that growth.



(IPPA photo)

Menachem Begin speaks of normalization.

'PLO espouses violence and hatred and repeatedly scorns reconciliation'

By BAYARD RUSTIN

Amid the heated controversy following Andy Young's resignation as Ambassador to the United Nations, some black people have suddenly embraced the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As I see it, some black leaders have turned to the PLO in an effort to act as conciliators between Israel and the Palestinians. Other blacks, I believe, met with PLO representatives in New York to demonstrate their independence from official United States policy. And still others viewed such meetings as a way of striking back against Israel and the American Jewish community for their supposed involvement in engineering Andy's ouster.

But regardless of motivation, I think black people must clearly understand the moral—yes, moral—issue involved here. For in seriously considering links with a group like the PLO, the black community is moving beyond the realm of mundane "politics as usual." We are moving into an area where we face three enormous risks: First we risk causing serious divisions within our own ranks; second, we risk the forfeiture of our own moral prestige, which is based on a long and noble tradition of non-violence; and third, we risk becoming the unwitting accomplices of an organization committed to the bloody destruction of Israel, indeed of the Jewish people.

Some people have pointed to a few superficial parallels between the American rights movement and the PLO. Naturally, this talk about the PLO as a "civil rights" group or a minority movement within Israel has generated sympathy for the Palestinians among black people. But this identification and even solidarity with the PLO is based on a terrible perversion of the truth, not only the truth about the PLO, but the truth about our own movement as well.

Looking back on the history of the PLO, one thing becomes abundantly clear: the PLO, from the day of its creation in 1964, has never once uttered a word in support of any form of non-violent resistance, peaceful relations between Israelis and Palestinians, or a political solution to the complex problems in the Middle East. By contrast, black leaders in America, especially central figures like Martin Luther King, Jr., and A. Philip Randolph, never once in the long history of the civil rights struggle countenanced violence or terrorism.

American civil rights leaders, of course, chose nonviolence for many political and tactical reasons; but Dr. King once identified the key source of the movement's strategy when he noted that the black American rejected physical force "because he believed that through physical force he could lose his soul." In short, the choice of nonviolence was based on deeply held moral principles. It was based on a desire to build community, to unleash the creative force of love, and to protect and enhance the God-given human dignity of all people, be they friend or foe.

The PLO, however, espouses the opposites of all these principles. In word, but more importantly in deeds, it espouses violence, hatred, and racism. It repeatedly scorns reconciliation. While Dr. King frequently spoke of nonviolence as "the sword that heals," the PLO exalts the sword that kills.

My description of the PLO here is no exaggeration. Its tactics, values and goals, are candidly set forth in its national covenant and other official documents. Its legacy of terrorism is written in innocent blood across Israel and Western Europe, and even across the Arab lands of Jordan and Lebanon. Between 1967 and 1977, for example, the PLO was directly responsible for killing over 1,100 unarmed men, women and children; its terrorist activities maimed nearly 2,500 people; and it held over 2,700 hostages. Moreover, this organization has trained and armed other terrorist groups such as the Baader-Meinhof gang in Germany, and the Red Brigades in Italy. Considering this record, I fear that individuals who see similarities between our struggle and the terror campaign of the PLO are ignoring or twisting the facts.

By harshly criticizing the PLO, I do not mean to suggest that black leaders have no business concerning themselves with Middle Eastern problems, nor am I urging that blacks should shun the PLO so as to ingratiate themselves with American Jews. Rather, I am saying that if black Americans are to play and constructive or conciliatory role in shaping American policy in the Middle East, we must do so in a manner totally consistent with the moral and spiritual tradition of nonviolence. We must therefore reject hasty and expedient moves; we must reject such as any formal or organizational relationship with the PLO. Any links with the PLO, no matter how limited, would give legitimacy and tacit approval to the rule of the gun.

By shunning and condemning the terrorism of the PLO, we too can be assured that our souls will be at rest, as we preserve our tradition of nonviolence.

Bayard Rustin is a leading figure in the U.S. civil rights movement. This article was recently published in the AFL-CIO News through whose courtesy it is reproduced here.

Year ahead is year of decision

By JACQUES TORCZYNER,
President, World Union
of General Zionists

The year that has ended was marked by the historic signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. The largest Arab country recognized Israel's right to existence and full security. Our hopes that this would be the beginning of further recognition of the state of Israel by other Arab countries were dashed, mainly because of the wavering and unclear foreign policy of the United States. For the first time, we face an Administration where the White House is trying to appease Arab extremists and even go so far as to court the PLO.

The Jewish people have watched developments in Iran with anxiety, where happily till now there have been no real anti-Semitic moves, notwithstanding the closeness of the Khomeini regime to Arafat.

The large immigration of Russian Jews has to be welcomed, when, at the same time, we must regret that the percentage of the dropouts in Vienna is increasing steadily and that the 35,000 Jews who may come to North America may create problems in the American Jewish community and reduce the sums raised and sent to Israel by the United Jewish Appeal.

The Zionist movement is facing a difficult time because it has given up its identity, both in the fund-raising and public affairs fields. It will have to assume leadership if we want to keep the primacy and the centrality of the State of Israel in Jewish life.

The World Union of General Zionists has made progress and we hope that the Second Pan American Conference, which will be held at the end of October, will solidify the links between the General Zionists of Canada, the United States and the various countries of Central and Latin America.

While Israel is troubled by inflation and internal dissension, we should not forget that the present government came to power after being in opposition for more than 29 years, and that the peace initiative put in the shadow important economic reforms which should have been taken immediately.

The year ahead is a year of decision where Israel may have to resist the unwarranted pressure of the largest superpower in the world. This demands the courage, unity and discipline of the Jewish people all over the world.

Israel's Yom Kippur extraordinary day probably unparalleled throughout world

By SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

Those of us who lived in predominantly Jewish areas in the Diaspora before moving to Israel can remember how there was a noticeable change in the "atmosphere" on Yom Kippur. There seemed to be a decrease in traffic, many stores were closed, and there were throngs of Jews on their way to or coming from the various overcrowded services at the local synagogues. All that, however, didn't prepare us for Yom Kippur in Israel.

Try to imagine, if you can, a modern country which simply "closes down." Suddenly all traffic disappears from the streets—and that is no exaggeration. Imagine the main intersection of Jerusalem, right at the entrance to the city—where cars whiz by at the rate of many thousands an hour every day of the year—with one or maybe two cars per hour on Yom Kippur—and even those solitary ones are mainly emergency vehicles!

And imagine all the communications media—all four national radio stations and the TV channel—signing off on the day before Yom Kippur at 2 p.m., not to resume their broadcasts until after the final Shofar blowing at the conclusion of the fast day. Of course skeleton crews are present, because everyone remembers all too well Yom Kippur 1973, when the devastating Yom Kippur War broke out.

And then we have an uniquely Israeli phenomenon: on Yom Kippur the crime rate decreases dramatically. All types of crimes plummet. It appears that even the Jewish criminals (and there are such!) tend to take a break. Maybe they want to give the policemen a chance to pray!

Who then does mind the store? Of course, there are many army units which are on duty, as are the members of the police force, although both try to free as many men as possible for Yom Kippur. Hospitals maintain skeleton staffs, as do the electric company and the water company. In addition the international telephone system remains open. In short, only the most essential services keep a minimal number of people on duty.

How important is Yom Kippur in the national consciousness of Israel? Until recently no one had done any in-depth research. There was only a feeling that, while most other holidays mean a mass exodus of non-observant families to all parts of the country for picnics and so on, Yom Kippur seemed to be entirely different. The wanderlust seemed to be stilled. All this was nevertheless merely conjecture.

A recent study, however, sheds accurate light on the subject. In this project about 1,600 people were asked to express their level of observance of various Jewish customs and ceremonies. This national survey showed, for instance, that 6% of all men pray at a synagogue daily, while 23% pray there each Shabbat.

In regard to fasting on Yom Kippur, on the other hand, no less than 74% of all men and women claim that they fast on that day. This means that three out of every four people in the entire country do fast. This observance is exceeded only by those who use kosher meat (79%), who do not eat bread on Passover (82%), light the Channukah candles (88%), who have a mezuzah on their doorpost (89%), and who observe the Passover seder (a full 99% of the population!). Thus we see that Yom Kippur is indeed something "different" than all other days of the year for most Israelis.

All in all, Yom Kippur is an extraordinary day in the life of the country and probably unparalleled throughout the entire world. It is a day in which virtually a whole people comes to a halt, leaves all that is material and devotes itself to the spiritual—to an introspection into actions and a stocktaking of the events of the previous year. Yom Kippur in Israel is indeed unique. One can try to describe it, but it is necessary to be here and to experience it to really appreciate its impact.

(Carol Gooter photo)

The Day of Atonement, a time for reflection for these Orthodox Jews in Israel.

Letters to the Editor

Article offers us nothing that is new

I have read twice Rabbi Menitoff's article "Redgrave's role in drama arouses controversy" in the Sept. 6 issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

I admire his beautiful English. I concur with his concerns, and I agree with his criticisms.

But, alas, there is very little new he tells us. Who is Vanessa Redgrave and how she feels about Israel and those who want to destroy it, we all know. We have seen and heard her on TV. That it is obscene to have chosen her to play the role of a Jewish death-camp survivor is obvious. We all know many Jews, who hold important positions in the entertainment world and in the news media who are incapable of acting as proud Jews. We realize that this anti-Jewish (or call it anti-Zionist) behavior is motivated in their hope of enhancing respectability in the eyes of their colleagues or the public in general. This is true for all professions and is well recorded in Jewish history.

But, beyond elaborating on these points, the article offers us nothing. No suggestion of how to react, how to blunt the insult or neutralize the poison. Can anything be done?

I believe there are a few things we can do:

What is the purpose of CBS in producing this movie? Is it education of the public to remind it of the Holocaust, or the promotion of brotherly love? Or is it money, a fast buck earned from painful Jewish history. And if it is money, maybe our efforts should be properly directed in standing up to the CBS's insult, inconsideration and emotional abuse.

Television programs sell advertising time. Price to sponsors is calculated on the estimated number of viewers. I personally would prefer to view something different during the Redgrave showing. Something like a **Long Live Israel** program, organized at the same time in every Jewish community, with talent contributed by proud Jews.

Or if this is not practical, this could be the evening for a family celebration, the long overdue dinner invitation, or the party at home for your Jewish and non-Jewish friends. And let everybody know: CBS and those who buy advertising time from them. The Redgrave program sponsors should also be properly acknowledged in all Jewish community papers. We may as well know who our friends are.

I believe that one of the greatest tragedies of our people has been the fact that we are great with words but poor of action. The fear of "Ma Yomrou Hagoyim?" What will the Gentiles say? has always stalked us. Maybe it is time to concentrate on what will the Jews do.

**Benjamine K. Fischer, M.D.,
Toronto**

Relatives?

I am an Israeli, temporarily in America, and I am looking for relatives. The family names are Mandel and Planover.

My father's family—Mandel—came from the Lechovich area in the "Minsk Gubernya," of Czarist Russia. My great-grandfather was called Joshua Myer Mandel, and he ran an inn, probably in a village called Vedjma, near Lechovich. My grandfather, Abraham (born in Lechovich in 1871), married in Baranovich, also nearby, and went to Scotland with his family in 1908 or so. He had a brother, Yosef, whose offspring, and other members of the family, are probably in the U.S.

My maternal grandmother was Pearl Planover, daughter of Yehuda and Faige Planover. She grew up in Liverpool, England, but her parents came from Bessarabia. The name Planover is so rare that I should be interested to hear from anyone bearing it whose forebears came from Bessarabia or Rumania in general.

**Neville Mandel/Lamdan,
444 East 86th St., Apt. 9G,
New York, N.Y. 10028**

Dedicated effort

The undersigned refer to the recent series of articles on the Jewish war veterans of Canada, so capably and well-written by Beverley Stern.

We point out that, inadvertently, primarily on our part, that two very important names in the history of the Toronto Post of the Jewish war veterans, were not referred to at the outset of this series. Leonard Fine and Morris Swartz, of blessed memory, both of whom passed away within the last year, were two founding members of the Toronto Post. It is a fact that without the dedicated effort and idealism and zeal of these two outstanding leaders, who were both World War II veterans as well as heroes of the Machal, the Toronto Post would never have gotten off the ground.

**Gordon Segall, Executive Officer,
Max Clement, Adjutant,
Toronto Post JWV**

Freedom of choice

I would like to comment on two readers' letters.

Oscar Horowitz asks how it is possible to reconcile the idea of a relentless punishment from the same God who also cares beyond measure for His people. Senta Hodes with good reason, asks the same question.

I am from a non-Jewish background. I claim with pride to having maternal great-grandparents who were Jewish. I have a fair knowledge of the anti-semitism that has been the cancer of the Christian church, of which I no longer claim membership to.

If God ever had anything to forgive the Jewish people for, he did that a long while ago.

The Christian church with its relentless hounding of the Jewish people over the centuries, set its judgment above God's. That God is a forgiving Being, I have no doubt. If not, He surely would have poured out His wrath long ago on His antagonists.

Does it not seem, that the Midrashic commentary—quoted in Shmuel Himelstein's article—"On this ninth day of Av, you have mourned without cause. In future generations I will give you cause to indeed mourn," sounds very much like God's punishment from a Christian point of view?

Surely Almighty God gives freedom of choice—for all mankind. We can choose to live by His Laws, or our own. To believe that God chooses to bring suffering to any of His creation, especially to The People of The Covenant, to me, is inconceivable.

To the young people, I say: Please don't desert the faith of your fathers. There really isn't anything better. The rest of this sometimes miserable world, really needs you to keep this faith alive. There is much good in other ways, but they are the branches, while yours is The Root, which nurtures. If The Root dies, the whole tree is lost....

**Constance H. Broyd,
Toronto**

Kosher Kingston

Cheers to Mort Berman of Kingston, the owner-operator of the restaurant in the Kingston Bus Terminal. He has recently made kosher meals (airline style) available to travellers who stop in Kingston. This service has caught on. Many weary travellers who adhere to the rules of kashrut can relax and enjoy a meal while stopping in Kingston. Berman is to be commended for his efforts in providing this much needed service. I understand that he is offering this service on a no-profit basis.

I trust that this example of community service will be followed in other areas. As a regular traveller I would appreciate the opportunity to enjoy a kosher meal en route.

It is worthy of note that Berman is a past-president of the Kingston Jewish Community Council, the Beth Israel Synagogue as well as past-chairman of the State of Israel Bonds campaign in Kingston.

**Irwin Talesnick,
Kingston, Ont.**

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PAGES OF TESTIMONY

The Jewish New Year is a time to remember those who have preceded us. For millions of Jews who died in the Holocaust there are no descendants. Our task is to make a record of those who perished. Yad Vashem has recorded and filed three million names on Pages of Testimony from the forms completed by families and friends all over the world. The Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress has an on-going project to encourage registration of names. If your synagogue or organization does not have an individual looking after this project, contact Ruth Resnick at 869-3811, ext. 286, for Pages of Testimony (there is no charge). A page for each martyr will be filed in Jerusalem.

SYMPOSIUM ON LEADERSHIP

During the coming autumn winter season the adult education group of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is sponsoring a three-part symposium **Searchlight on Jewish Leadership**, to be divided into three sections—Canadian Jewish Congress (Oct. 21), Jewish charitable organizations (Dec. 9), and Orthodox Jewish religious leadership (Jan. 6). The object is to focus attention on matters of concern currently affecting the Jewish community. Individual members of the community are invited to make written representations on any major area of concern so that maximum attention can be focussed on those matters. Letters should be sent to Monty Robins and marked Symposium, c o Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont., M6A 2C9.

OPEN HOUSE FOR HUMAN AFFAIRS

It's open house at the Centre for Human Affairs at the Jewish Community Centre this Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 7-9 p.m. where you can meet course instructors, find out details of courses, lectures and programs, express your own ideas for new programs and register for current offerings. For further information, call Georgine Nash at 636-1880.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM YOUTH

Shaarei Shomayim Youth have begun rehearsals for the play **To Live Another Summer To Pass Another Winter** and anyone interested in joining the cast be sure to be at Shaarei Shomayim this Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. This is the intermediate play up to grade 10. The senior play will begin tryouts after the holidays.

CALLING ALL ORT GRADS

With ORT's centennial fast approaching (May 1980), Canadian ORT is interested in hearing from ORT graduates now residing in Canada, with the idea of possibly including them in a special book honoring the occasion. In addition to names and addresses, ORT would like to know which ORT school the student attended, when, course of studies and what use has been made of the expertise gained. Contact Syd Rosen, Ontario Men's ORT, 194 Wilson Ave., suite 201, Toronto, Ont. M5W 3A7. The phone numbe ris 482-1371.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the D. Lou Harris Chapter of Canadian Friends of Akim (the Israeli spokesman for mentally retarded youth) is having a gourmet cooking demonstration by Pamela Gruson using the Cuisinart food processor and the new Air Surge oven. The time is 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Tickets available at the door or by phoning 225-8177.

ART COURSES FOR ALL

A follow-up to last week's item regarding the **Discovering Yourself Through Art** program offered by the Centre for Creative Living—the two 10-week courses are open to the entire community, not just to seniors and members of the centre. If you are interested, contact Harriet at 630-3200.

LAWYERS FOR SOVIET JEWRY

Two meetings have been held recently in Toronto of the Core Group of the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry. Among items discussed was the establishment of two committees—one, to plan publicity and information in relation to the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow and the activist Jews in the Soviet Union, and another, to prepare material and to make representations to the Canadian government in preparation for meetings in 1980 in Madrid of signatories to the Helsinki Accord. The meetings were chaired by Bert Raphael. The committees are being headed by Jerry Faivish and Brian Goodman.

HEALTH SERIES FOR SENIORS

The Group for Community Development of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs is once again presenting its health education program dealing with nutrition, fitness, cooking, weight control and shopping. The eight sessions will run on Thursdays from Oct. 4 - Nov. 22 at 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. Register now by calling 635-2860. This series is funded by the New Horizons program of the Ministry of National Health and Welfare.

SINGLE PARENTS TAKE NOTE

The Single Parents Group at North-East Jewish Community Services has two programs this week—The general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, features a talk on **Communication of Feelings Between Single Persons, Couples and People of the Same and Opposite Sex** by Mario Bartoletti, consultant to the program on family to the Centre for Continuing Education at York University. The time is 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. For information, call 493-8866.... Then on Sunday, the 30th, there's a family outing, apple-picking, with or without the family. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the NEJCS building, 1091 Finch Ave. E. for car pools. For further information, call Adrienne Hes at 493-3377 or Elaine Griver at 493-1262 or Eileen Garber at NEJCS at 493-8866.

Boat People aroused conscience of academic

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

It all started on an isolated island in Georgian Bay last summer.

York University philosophy professor Howard Adelman, holed away at his summer cottage in remote northern Ontario, had just heard the latest news about the Boat People.

This was minutes after he had finished writing a review of **Exile and Return**, Martin Gilbert's book about Zionism, British policy in Palestine and the plight of Jews in Europe.

Adelman, a father of four, observed that there was a similarity between today's Boat People and yesterday's Jewish refugees being turned away by one country after another. "It had been 40 years since a boatload of 1,000 Jews on the St. Louis drifted around the world and nobody would take them in. And here the same thing was happening again with the Vietnamese."

Operation Lifeline, the voluntary relief organization, was thus the product of historical memory and human compassion.

Today, Operation Lifeline has 100 chapters in Ontario and branches in 10 provinces. Adelman, acting chairman, believes that sponsors affiliated with Operation Lifeline will achieve their goal of absorbing 21,000 Vietnamese by October.

At first, Adelman's objective was to organize a small group of people in his community to sponsor about 50 families. But the campaign grew, as he and his wife Margaret, a school teacher, spent days and nights guiding the relief effort from their Swiss chalet-style home in the riding of St. Paul's.

"I didn't intend it to catch on like this, but I have absolutely no regrets," says the 41-year-old academic currently on sabbatical leave. "In fact, I've never had so much fun in my life."

Canadians have shown they care about the Vietnamese, he says. But a solid core—the economically insecure, the elderly, the inhabitants of rural areas and the poorly educated—have come out against Ottawa's decision to admit tens of thousands of Boat People.

These people have made many offensive phone calls to Adelman. He recalls particularly two. One caller asked: "Why don't you take all these Vietnamese to Israel and settle them in Tel Aviv?" Another said: "This—Operation Lifeline—is a Jewish plot by rich Jews to get cheap labor."

And the abuse continues. Last week, unknown racists painted slogans on a few Toronto bridges denouncing Adelman for having organized Operation Lifeline.

He shrugs off these verbal assaults as inevitable hazards of the trade.

But then, Adelman is accustomed to such outpourings. In the 1960s, he was a social activist while studying for three degrees at the University of Toronto.

He was chairman of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and at the height of America's involvement in the morass of South Vietnam, he helped draft dodgers and deserters get into Canada. "I wasn't an anti-war activist, but I was for America getting out of the war."

Adelman, the son of a Polish-born father and native-born mother, was also in the student co-op movement and an ardent supporter of Black civil rights in the U.S.

Despite his obvious liberal leanings, he refuses to label himself politically. "I'm not very solid in my political ideology now," he says.

At one point in his life, Adelman was "a non-vocal anti-Zionist." During the Six Day War, however, he changed his views. "My head said I didn't sympathize with Israel, but my heart was scared.... I learned I had a strong identification with Jews."

Adelman, a member of the pro-Zionist Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, didn't visit Israel until 1973. He came away impressed with the country and its achievements and since then has followed developments there.

Next month, as part of his sabbatical, he plans to go to Israel once again. In the five months he'll spend in Israel, Adelman will attempt to write a book on Hegel and phenomenology, and teach a course on the German philosopher at the Hebrew University.

"I've had an abiding interest in Hegel for the last 20 years," explains Adelman, the author of three books and numerous scholarly articles. "I'm very interested in how feeling and thought are pulled together in his ideas."

At York, where he has taught for the last 13 years, he specializes in three areas of philosophy: history, medical science and higher education.

In his early days at the university, he moonlighted as a housing consultant, a craft he learned as a result of his involvement in the student co-op movement.

He did that for three years, reaching his zenith as a consultant by working on a $22-million student housing project in Halifax. "I earned a lot of money for very little effort. I could have been a millionaire if I had wanted. The job corrupted me mentally. I began to think of my time in terms of money, which I disliked. I found that abhorrent after a while. But I don't object to other people doing what I once did."

Adelman, a rangy, boyish, casual man whose quiet manner belies his charismatic stage presence and gritty determination, is not involved in Jewish community affairs. "But my feelings are powerful, from bagels, which are the love of my life, to Israel," he says.

Asked about the contribution of Jews to Operation Lifeline, Adelman says that only some Christian sects have done more to help the Vietnamese refugees. Jews, he discloses, will sponsor about 9% of all Boat People. "And my estimate is that 25% of all Operation Lifeline volunteers, and a significant proportion of its leaders, are Jewish."

Adelman doesn't subscribe to the common view that an analogy can be drawn between the Boat People and the Jews persecuted by fascist oppressors 40 years ago. "The analogy is often misused, and I catch myself using it. The dissimilarities are greater than the similarities."

The biggest similarity, of course, is that both Jews and Vietnamese on refugee boats were met with indifference and hostility, he remarks.

But the Vietnamese authorities, unlike the German Nazis, are not only motivated by racism, but by questions of class and border conflict politics. "It isn't the Vietnamese's ideological belief to wipe out ethnic Chinese who live in Vietnam."

But that, Adelman notes, doesn't diminish the tragedy still unfolding in southeast Asia—a tragedy that he has done his best to assuage.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

York University philosophy professor Howard Adelman explains his views.

...about people

Mel Sufrin

Mel Sufrin was recently named managing editor of Canadian Press. With CP for 38 years, he was formerly general news editor. In his new post he is now responsible for all news operation vis-a-vis direction, policy and administration.

• • •

Beth Tzedec Congregation is honoring its executive vice-president **Jack Orenstein**, in conjunction with its annual Israel Bond campaign. The campaign got off to a start at a cocktail reception at the home of **Donald and Judy Carr** last evening (the 26th), and culminates at the dinner on Monday, Oct. 22 in honor of Mr. Orenstein who has served Beth Tzedec as executive director for 24 years and was appointed executive vice-president.

• • •

Rabbi **Moshe Yeresan** of Beth David Congregation in Brantford and his wife **Esty** have become parents for the first time. Daughter Chaviva Ita was born on Sept. 6 in Brantford. Incidentally, Mrs. Yeres is the daughter of the late Rabbi Israel Frankel, director of Toronto's Jewish Public Library for many years.

• • •

Toronto TV personality, song-writer, and producer of numerous hit shows around town, **Joanne Ruderfer** is the executive producer of the new Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre's du Maurier Theatre which just opened with the smash hit "Beth Anne Cole—Live," the one-woman musical featuring singer-actress **Beth Anne Cole** who started her career at the age of 15 singing on radio in her hometown of Ottawa. And if you hurry, you might still catch a performance. The show runs to Sept. 29.

• • •

Rebecca Rotenberg, Michael Bockner and **Jeff Cipin** of Horizon Film Production, are putting together a one-hour TV documentary about Jewish communities in Eastern Europe. The three young Torontonians are leaving in October for a one-month tour of Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia to gather material for the film which they are calling "World of Our Mothers and Fathers." This is their largest venture to date although both Jeff and Michael have produced documentaries for various local TV programs.

• • •

At its first meeting of the season, held at Beth Tikvah Congregation recently, the Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region, elected new officers for 1979-81. Rabbi **Albert Pappenheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is now president with Rabbi **Harvey Meirovich** of Adath Israel as vice-president and Rabbi **Robert Binder** of Beth Tzedec as secretary-treasurer. Immediate past president is Rabbi **Herbert Feder** of Beth Tikvah. The Rabbinical Assembly is the international body of Conservative rabbis.

• • •

Ed Goldfarb, principal of Temple Sinai's Hebrew and religious schools, is leaving to enter the rabbinate. He and his wife **Faigie** and children are leaving Toronto for Cincinnati where he will enter Hebrew Union College for rabbinic training.

'Chai' program hitting the air

TORONTO —

Multilingual Television presents the first showing of the new **Chai** show on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. with actress Shirley Solomon as host, the new **Chai** will be a magazine show with a difference — an informative but also highly entertaining hour.

As well as welcoming distinguished guests from the Jewish community, **Chai** will host entertainers and cover cultural events. The show will have something for every age group. A series on exotic kosher cooking will be run for the upcoming holiday, **Sukkoth**, the most joyous of Jewish holidays, **Chai** will film a family in a sukkah (a hut set up and decorated with flowers, fruit and leafy branches.)

Topics to be discussed on **Chai** include the role of the contemporary Jewish woman, the Boat People, Jewish and public school education and also divorce in the Jewish community and its effects, socially and religiously.

Shirley Solomon, **Chai's** host, comes to CFMT after acting in summer stock. She has just completed six months as Tzietel in **Fiddler on the Roof** at the Limelight Dinner Theatre. Ms. Solomon has also completed a film with Ann Margaret and Bruce Dern called **Middle-Age Crazy**, in which she played a condominium saleswoman. She has acted in Canadian films and worked for CBC radio and television.

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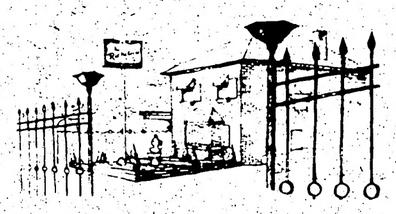
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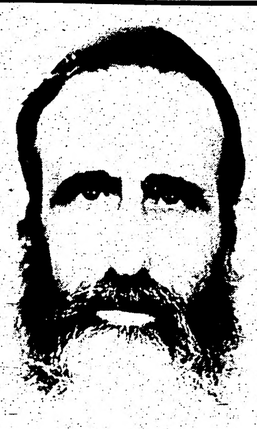

Meir Tamari

For those in grades 10, 11

Project Discovery introduction to Israel

TORONTO—
Project Discovery is Meir Tamari's plan to introduce North American Grade 10 and 11 students to a year of study in Israel.

Tamari, 51, Youth Aliyah's representative to North America, said there are only 70 students participating in the plan this year. He is hoping to round up about 200 students for next year.

"A year of study in Israel raises questions in the child's mind," Tamari told The Canadian Jewish News. "It gets them thinking. We hope they'll come back, perhaps deciding to identify with something in Israel."

Tamari, who is on leave as a senior economist from the Bank of Israel for his two-year stint in North America, said he is hoping to make Project Discovery a local community undertaking throughout North America. He feels if there are about 20 students from one city that it would be easy to set up a curriculum for them that is similar to the one they would have studied in their home town.

All the children who apply for the program are interviewed in Canada and then their file is sent to Israel where it's screened. Tamarie said it is done as a precaution to keep "bad apples like drug users out of the country."

After the file has been reviewed in Israel, a location for the student is selected. However, according to Tamari, if the student is part of a group of 20 there is a better chance that his group will be able to study in the location of its choice, but loners pretty much are sent where there is room.

The cost of the program is $2,400 U.S. plus flight, but Tamari said there are bursaries available for most students. He said the cost is so low because when you put 20 students into a school that already has 600 students the cost for the 20 additional students is absorbed due to the large numbers.

More information is available from Meir Tamari, c/o Youth Aliyah, 788 Marlee St., Toronto.

Diaspora must know more

Cont'd from Page 1

manned against Israel, could be devastating.

"With the margin of Israel's survival so precarious, no wonder the Israeli Chief of Staff, Rafael Eitan, decided that civilian settlements in the occupied territories must be considered a front-line of Israel's defence," he stated.

Ra'anan, a short, five-foot, six-inch academic who is also an associate of the Russian Research Centre at Harvard, as well as an affiliate of the Centre for International Studies at M.I.T., also stressed:

"There can be no withdrawal from occupied territories in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The front line has to be defended by Israeli civilians who are in the defence forces, and who are working and living in the occupied territories.

"Israel doesn't have the reserves to protect these borders, and without the settlements, it might conceivably be forced to make a pre-emptive strike—which, as we all know, would arouse wide condemnation," he said.

Ra'anan denied that the Palestinian people wanted the PLO to represent them, but he admitted that it was hard to know what the Palestinians on the West Bank really wanted.

"The PLO kills its own moderates," he said, "so the Palestinians might say one thing publicly, but in their hearts they may say something else."

He commented on the little known fact that Palestinians form "front" organizations to sell land to other "front" organizations representing Jews—perhaps because they fear repercussions from the PLO.

In describing the growing prosperity of the West Bank farmers who have steadily increased their trade with Arab neighbors since 1967, Ra'anan said that Israel's plans for Palestinian sovereignty would countenance control of their own economy, culture, education—but not military or foreign affairs.

on the wire

Jerusalem — A top parliamentary delegation sent to Hungary has reported that the Hungarian government is considering resuming its diplomatic ties with Israel.

Atlanta — Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of the late civil rights leader, says Blacks and Jews share a common heritage of the most oppressed minorities in the history of mankind, and any viable coalition for social progress in America must include both of these groups if it is to be successful.

New York — There can be no dialogue with the PLO as long as it holds to its goal of destroying Israel, Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld said at his installation as president of the Synagogue council of America.

London — There is no surplus North sea oil available for Israel and there are no plans to change Britain's current export policy, Israel's energy minister, Itzhak Modai, was told here by governing officials.

Frankfurt — This year's Goethe's Prize, a top annual literary award given by the local municipality, was won by Raymond Aron, the 74-year-old French sociologist and publicist.

Dublin — The editor of the Dublin Evening Express has publicly apologized for a headline which suggested that an international Zionist group was responsible for a bank raid and an attempt to burn down the mansion of the Dutch millionaire Nazi war criminal, Pieter Menten.

New York — A special Smolar award for excellence in North American Jewish journalism will be presented by the Council of Jewish Federations to Bernard Postal, editor and author, for his contributions to Jewish journalism over a 50-year career.

WHERE THE ACTION WILL BE

Mira Koschitzky, chairman of arrangements committee of 19th plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress [centre], shows committee members facilities at Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, site of the meeting. From left: Sam Sable, Betty Kruger, Judy Noyek, Bev Holtzman, Jan Stein, Bea Wolfe, Norma Rubin and Sol Edell. Assembly takes place in 1980.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Passhat Haazenu/Yom Kippur 5740
Weekly Halacha: Important — Yom Kippur does not end before 7:44 p.m. Monday evening.

There's a lot of work to be done on Yom Kippur. We can wipe away the slate, and start fresh again before the Almighty.

Reb Levi Yitzcha of Berditchev said: "We are a lot more honest than earlier generations. When earlier generations banged their hearts, **'Ashamnu, bogadnu, gozalnu** . . . "We have sinned, we have transgressed, we have stolen, and so forth . . . They were lying. They never did a fraction of what they confessed. Unfortunately, when we confess, we are telling the truth . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer).

* * * *

There are stages in doing **teshuvah**, repenting, before G-d.

The first stage is to **know** you've sinned. If you think that you haven't sinned, how can you have a broken heart?

Interesting . . . there are 53 **Al Chayts**, expressions of repentance for the various sins, that we have committed. But on only one of them do we say: "For the sin that we have committed with the Yetzer Horah — the evil inclination."

It's strange, though — what about the other 52 sins? Doesn't the Yetzer Horah, the evil inclination, have a part there also?

But it shows — so many of the sins that we commit, not only don't we consider it a sin, we think they're a mitzvah. We see someone has done something wrong. We make it a mitzvah to criticize him, rather than try to make him a good Jew. We open our businesses on Shabbos — it's a mitzvah, how else can "I raise my family and give to charity?"

But it's not for us to decide with our own finite opinions what is a mitzvah and what is a transgression.

If the Torah says no, then it's no. And if we've sinned, it's not the Torah that has to be changed, but ourselves.

* * * *

Everyone starts anew on Yom Kippur, if we try to improve with a true heart.

Consider . . . in the Kol Nidre service, we make the announcement . . . "And it will be forgiven to all the congregation of Israel . . . **v'lager hagar btocham** . . . And the convert, that dwells in their midst . . ."

Strange, right in the middle of the holiest night we should mention a **ger**, a convert!

But it teaches . . . it doesn't say the convert that dwells **baynayhem**, among them, in their neighbourhood. It says the convert that lives **b'tocham**, right inside of them! In every Jew there must lie a convert. Every Jew is a convert. On Yom Kippur every Jew must feel himself turn from Gentile to Jew, from plain to holy.

Interesting — that's why it's a mitzvah to dip oneself in a mikvah on the eve of Yom Kippur, just like a person who is entering the Jewish fold for the first time. (Beth Yakov)

* * * *

Reb Bunim of Pashischa, the Vurker Rebbe, and the Nicklesburger Rabbi were all at the Carlsbad baths at the same time. The three gaonim went for a walk together.

The Nicklesburger Rav asked the others: "Tell me, why did they establish the confession of sins, according to the Aleph Bais, "**Ashamnu, bogadnu, gozalnu, etc....**"

Answered Reb Bunim: "It's simple. If they didn't set it by the Aleph Bais, when would a Jew know when to stop?"

"Such an answer could only come from Pashischa," answered the Nicklesburger Rav dryly.

The whole world is ours on Yom Kippur. May G-d help that we don't waste it. Shabbat Shalom, and a Gemar Chasimah Tova.

Ruth Gruber tells luncheon...

USSR wants Palestinian state

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A separate Palestinian state would give Russia at last what she has been trying to get ever since the days of the Czars: a foothold in the Middle East, and that would give the Russians control over the oil on which all of us depend, well-known author and foreign correspondent Ruth Gruber told a State of Israel Bonds women's division luncheon at Adas Israel Synagogue recently.

Just returned from six weeks in the Middle East covering the autonomy hearings between Egypt and Israel, Dr. Gruber defined Israel's view of autonomy as Palestinian control over schools, social services, police, religious institutions and courts "but they will not have military might because Israel knows the danger of having Russian arms eight miles from Tel Aviv."

Ruth Gruber [left] presents a copy of her recent book to Sasha Weisz, Hamilton State of Israel Bonds.

Israel sees autonomy, she quoted head of Israel's negotiating team and minister of the interior and police Dr. Josef Burg, as "in a sense like the cantons in Switzerland or the states in the United States."

An independent Palestinian state would be too small to live on its own resources, she pointed out to the 200 women in attendance, and "it would have to look for money and money would come from Libya, Saudi Arabia but mostly from Moscow, or Havana via Moscow." Russian money in a Palestinian state would mean "Russian guns, Russian pilots, Russian missiles, tanks, war planes — which can threaten not only Israel but the oilfields on which all of us are now dependent."

A former foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, who has covered Israel since the days of illegal immigration following World War II, Dr. Gruber was the only journalist permitted to enter the British detention camps on Cyprus and the only correspondent to cover the voyage of the Exodus 1947. Both the book and movie **Exodus** were based on her prize-winning book **Destination Palestine: The Story of the Haganah Ship Exodus 1947.**

Dr. Gruber, who at 20 was the youngest PhD. in the world, covered the historic Sadat-Begin peace conferences in Israel, Egypt and the U.S. and while in Egypt, was invited by Mrs. Sadat to remain an extra week "so that I could see what Mrs. Sadat was doing."

The author of 11 books, six of them on Israel, her most recent, **Raquela — A Woman of Israel**, deals with "the whole Israel experience" through the life of one woman, an idea suggested by the president of the Readers Digest Book Club. She found for her subject a ninth generation Jerusalemite "and I immediately thought if I can tell the story of a woman who can trace her roots back to Spain 1492 and Jerusalem 1650 then maybe I could make people realize, particularly the people in Readers Digest land, who are being told through millions of our petrodollars by the Arabs that there were no Jews in Israel before 1948 ...that there has been an unbroken line of Jews living in the Holy Land since Abraham."

Israel Bonds are not just bonds of paper, Dr. Gruber told the women, but "bonds of Jewishness, bonds of human-ness, bonds of belonging," and by buying bonds, she concluded, "we tell Washington, we tell Ottawa, we tell Moscow, we tell the whole world that we belong to the Jews of Israel...that we know that for us women of America and Canada and Israel there is only one option, and that option is life."

Pledge of aid given CSJE

Cont'd from Page 1

Initiated five years ago by the TJC social planning committee out of government funding for home services for the elderly, Stutz contended that "CSJE has never taken a dollar of United Jewish Appeal funds."

"About $6 million of the $20 million raised by UJA is spent on local agencies in Toronto. Surely," he stated, "$38,000 for services to the Jewish elderly is not too much to ask of 'the communities' resources."

"The people CSJE serves are the same people who built this community, founded its institutions and contributed for years to its fund-raising efforts," he asserted. "They have a claim on the community's wealth now that they need help."

He stressed that the CSJE was in no way asking for the TJC to be its sole support. "We cannot depend on charity or voluntary contributions for services to the elderly," he told The CJN. "Only progressive income tax dollars provide a solid base of funding for the elderly.

"But until such time as government properly assumes its legitimate responsibility in this field, Jewish community support to close the funding gap—to keep us solvent—and our services going—is absolutely crucial."

Recent developments between CSJE and TJC are the outcome of back-and-forth negotiations since the spring.

On August 22, TJC officers offered a strictly one-shot $20,000 grant with no further commitments for funding. On Sept. 20 at a TJC executive meeting, Stutz and Scheinert asked for a re-consideration of CSJE's original application for a permanent funding relationship as well as more money to cover operating costs.

The Sept. 20 executive meeting, while not giving CSJE the kind of assurances that it feels it needs to continue operations, at least opens the door once thought closed.

"But we need a restoration of normalcy," Scheinert concluded. "It is demoralizing to operate under crisis. It is a horrible burden for our staff to live under."

Plan meet

MONTREAL—

Young Jewish people—taking a leaf from the AJCS community conference this past spring—are planning a youth conference to provide a forum for Jewish youth in Quebec to voice their concerns with an action component.

The idea originated with the young people's division of AJCS, but it has been expanded to marshal the grass-roots strength of many Jewish youth organizations.

So far, five topics have been isolated and are being researched. The list includes job prospects; the political question; relations in the English-French Jewish community; the viability of the Jewish community and future leadership and socializing.

Tentatively, the conference is planned to take place in mid-January.

Meanwhile, the task force is looking for all the help it can get.

Young people, whether involved with an organization or not, who would like to help may call Douglas Schwartz at 933-1112 during the day and 486-9522 at night.

YPD, BB youth recruit workers for phon-a-thon

MONTREAL—

The young people's division (YPD) of the Combined Jewish Appeal has started to recruit workers for its fourth annual phon-a-thon.

The phon-a-thon, co-sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, begins Oct. 15 and is scheduled for 12 days during that month.

The young people's division carries on a comprehensive program on behalf of young people and in the service of disadvantaged members of the community.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information on YPD and or its phon-a-thon may call 735-3541—local 210.

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wishes to express
sincere and deep appreciation
to their friends and relatives
for providing kindness and comfort.

garin sof ma'arav
is a group which will be establishing an industrial *moshav shitufi* in the Galilee.
We are holding a retreat on October 5 – 7 at Camp Shalom, near Gravenhurst.
Any and all who are interested in knowing more about our group and the retreat are urged to contact the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781–4660 during office hours.
"For an alternative Jewish lifestyle in Israel."

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Sunday afternoon, September 30, Mincha 2:00 p.m.
Kol Nidre, Sunday evening, September 30 6:30 p.m.
Yom Kippur Day, Monday, October 1 9:30 a.m.
SUCCOTH
Friday evening, October 5 Services 6:40 p.m.
Saturday morning, October 6 Services 9:00 a.m.
Saturday evening, October 6 Services 6:40 p.m.
Sunday morning, October 7 Services 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 6 and Sunday, October 7
Beth Tzedec welcomes DR. DAVID PATTERSON, Founder, Principal, Oxford Centre for Post-Graduate Studies since 1972.
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Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, 5 p.m. "Modern Hebrew Poetry".
Refreshments will be served.
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Wednesday, Oct. 17 - 7:00 p.m.
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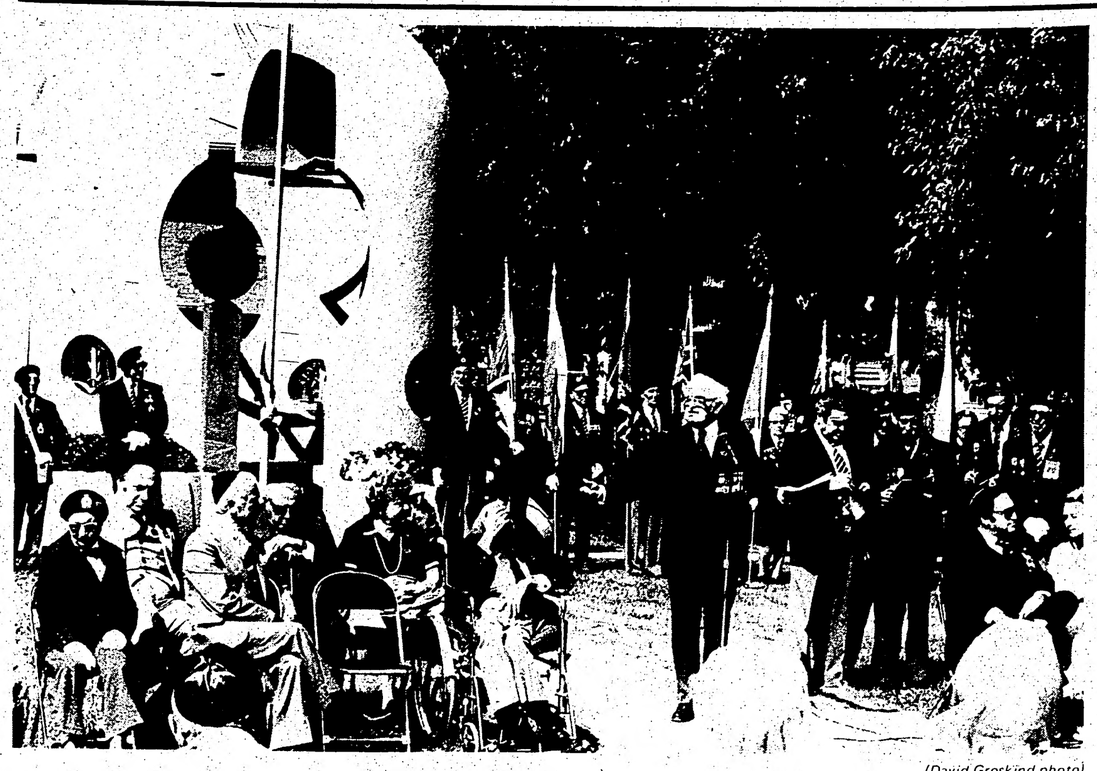


(David Groskind photo)

WAR MEMORIAL

Senator David Croll, who was a lieutenant colonel in the Canadian army (centre), unveils a monument to commemorate 420 Jewish soldiers who died during the last war. General Wingate branch of Canadian Legion provided color guard. About 200 attended ceremony.

Nobel winning chemist Willstaetter honored in Swedish commemorative

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Dec. 10, 1975, Sweden issued a commemorative honoring Richard Willstaetter and marking the 60th anniversary of his award of the Nobel prize in chemistry which he received "for his researches on plant pigments, especially chlorophyll."

Willstaetter was born in Karlsruhe, Germany in 1872. He was one of the few prominent Jews who, during this period, wrote an autobiography revealing many of the sad events leading up to the tragic period in Jewish history. Although he grew up in what can be best described as an anti-Semetic environment, he was able to distinguish himself and earned a doctorate in chemistry in 1894.

Wilstaetter became a professor at Munich in 1902 and head of the department of organic chemistry. He moved to the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich in 1905. His important research, in particular his work on chlorophyll, led to his appointment in 1912 as director of the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry in Berlin.

Willstaetter's professional colleagues included his close friends, the distinguished chemists Adolf von Baeyer and Fritz Haber. (Both were honored on Swedish stamps in 1965 and 1978 respectively.)

To many German Jews and other intellectuals, the ultimate assimilation was baptism in order to remove the "barriers" to further one's career. However, this was unacceptable to Willstaetter although he was not a religious man.

By 1924, the anti-Semitic situation had worsened, especially in academic circles. Willstaetter resigned his position which was now at the University of Munich in protest because prominent Jewish personalities were being rejected for university appointments due to anti-Semitism.

Willstaetter spent his remaining years on private research and related matters and devoted much of his time to his fine art collection. He did not return to his university work.

It would appear that Willstaetter thought that the terrible situation, especially of the 1930s, would pass so he remained in Germany, the land he considered his home. Ultimately, he was driven out by the gestapo and reached Switzerland in 1939. He died in 1942.

Creed wins first prize

EDMONTON—Edie Creed, of Toronto, recently took first place honors in the Canadian Senior Women's Golf Championship, here.

Mrs. Creed, the mother of six and grandmother of five, ran away with the event, shooting 163 for the 36-hole tournament.

She had the lowest handicap of any golfer in the field of 96 women over the age of 50. Mrs. Creed said: "I've played like a zombie in tournaments this summer.

"I set a course record 68 at a Pete Dye layout where we vacation in the winter at Santa Domingo," Mrs. Creed continued. "And I had a 69 at my home course. But in tournaments ... nothing until now."

The four handicapper plays most of her golf at Toronto's Oakdale Golf Club, where she was honored last week for her achievement.

Take the positive approach to being a parent!

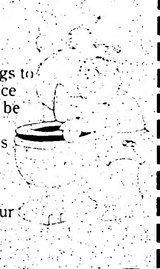
We've got a series of "Kids are people" booklets that can help you with the everyday problems of raising children.

Will I ever sleep again? ☐

A booklet dedicated to baby's sleep habits. How to deal with baby's night wakings, nightmares, etc. Remember, it's best to start bedtime routines early in baby's life. This folder is a good place to begin.

Toilet training ☐

Some helpful do's, don'ts and things to remember when it's time to produce the potty. Toilet training need not be inconvenient, embarrassing, frustrating or disappointing. Here's an effective guide to build your confidence in coping with this complicated issue! Minimize the child's problems and maximize your confidence.



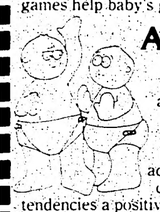
Playing and learning (toddlers and infants) ☐

Infants and toddlers love to explore. Play-and-learn games are key ingredients to a healthy, positive child-parent relationship: doing, touching, tasting, and dramatic play. Also, "nursery songs", "finger and toe games", "story telling" and "mayonnaise painting". Play-and-learn games help baby's general development!

Freedom to grow ☐

Psychologists believe that children should try to learn new skills naturally. Kids want to do things for themselves but can be discouraged when over-protected. We all want our children to grow up to be responsible, independent adults. This helpful folder can serve as an excellent guide along the way.

Aggression is natural ☐



Children go through the same feelings of frustration and anger as you do. And sometimes it's hard to get a handle on the hostility your child is experiencing. With a little self-control, love and the advice contained in this folder, you can make your child's aggressive tendencies a positive form of self-expression.

Discipline ☐

Discipline is confusing to many. Some feel it is wrong to be angry with a child. Discipline, however, is necessary to a healthy parent-child relationship. Ideally, discipline helps a child become self-confident and, more importantly, self-disciplined. Although there are no pat answers, this folder offers some reasonable suggestions, when your child becomes unreasonable.

Jealousy ☐ It's practically impossible to prevent your older child from growing suspicious when a strange new baby arrives in the home. Help your child overcome these feelings by knowing about them before they happen. "What to do when baby arrives?", "special treats", and "shared caring" are just a few of the sensible suggestions this pamphlet offers. Prepare your child before the second baby comes along.

Children are people. ☐

The importance of praise and encouragement, consistency in discipline, and the gift of love are discussed. The "child as a person" theory is examined with special emphasis on the early development of a positive parent-child relationship.

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Organizations and People

UNITING FAMILIES

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Terri Wiedre and son Judah [left] and Elaine Greenberg and son Daniel sign letter of protest on behalf of Day of the Soviet Jewish Child, at Council House, Bathurst Street. It's on behalf of thousands of Soviet Jews who wish to leave their motherland.

UJA's prime minister's mission

Go, go, go for 23 Torontonians

TORONTO —

It was go, go, go nonstop for 23 Torontonians who participated in the Toronto United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's mission to Israel. The group, led by immediate past campaign chairman, Gerald Halbert, returned to Toronto last week "exhausted but exhilarated," according to Halbert.

"The feeling of expectation and excitement began the moment we landed on Israeli soil," Halbert said, "and didn't let up for the whole week we were there."

For six of the mission members, this was their first trip to Israel. Meeting with key government officials, visiting strategic sites from one end of the country to the other, left a lasting impression. The six — Jerry Friedman, Ed Merkur, Aaron Mendelson, Sheldon Sper, Barry Tissenbaum and Marvin Wenger — came back to Toronto with a whole new perspective on the needs and realities of present-day Israel, Halbert reports.

"From their point of view and from the expressions of a deeper commitment from the others, I think the mission was a resounding success," Halbert stated. "Project Renewal has taken on a more tangible meaning for those of us who were there. We spent time at the two Jerusalem sites adopted by Toronto — Kiryat Menachem and Kiryat Hayovel — spoke with architects, planners and residents and added our own input."

Highlights of the mission — and there were many — included a meeting with Prime Minister Begin in his office; sessions with Ben Elissar, director general of the Prime Minister's office; Yigael Yadin, deputy prime minister; Avraham Avihai, world chairman, Keren Hayesod; and Harry Rosen, secretary-general of the Jewish Agency.

Mission members were taken to Eitam, the largest air base in the Sinai. It is scheduled for evacuation by January, 1982. The group also visited Yamit, Sharm-el-Sheik, — as well as outposts on the Golan and the Good Fence at Metullah.

An extra bonus was an unexpected meeting in the hotel lobby with Robert Stanfield, who is on the first leg of his fact-finding mission. Stanfield was accompanied by Canada's newly-appointed ambassador to Israel, John Stanford.

Harry Lederman, President of the IVANSKER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY presents a cheque for the Rabbi David & Sue Monson Department of Laboratory Medicine, to Norman White, Ontario Director for the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Other Executive Members shown are left to right Alex Kopstick, Vice-President and Sam Greenspan, Past President. *Consider your own family name on the walls of the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Phone Norman White, 781-3584 for information.*

Bridging social gap

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO—

Israel is confronted by many problems but the most pressing is the need to bridge the social gap, says Michal Modai, chairman of WIZO Israel, in her address to 250 members of Hadassah-WIZO of Toronto at the Primrose Club recently.

"The sounds of battle and the struggle to absorb masses of immigrants have drowned the basic social needs of our people," said Mrs. Modai, a sixth-generation Sabra.

"Israel did not inherit over the generations any infrastructure, any housing, any factories or cultivated lands. It had to start from scratch—under constant fire."

Michal Modai was born in Jerusalem to one of the oldest Jewish families in the city, the Solomons, a family of deep religious and Zionist convictions. Her husband, Yitzhak Modai, is the minister of energy and communications in the Israeli government.

Mrs. Modai, on a whirlwind tour across Canada, directed her attention to WIZO Israel's five principal goals: the care of the elderly, help for battered wives, consumerism, and legal and social aid to one-parent families.

World WIZO concentrates its efforts on our institutions, she said, while WIZO Israel works in the field—in the day-to-day contact with people.

It aims to ease the condition of the woman and child, many of whom live in trailers in remote outposts, far from urban development.

"We must help them build toddler homes, a kindergarten, a youth club, a women's centre and arrange courses and entertainment from time to time."

One such place is Ugda —a settlement in Pitchat Rafiach (Gaza Strip) which now boasts of a new women's centre named after Clara Balinsky, past president of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada.

Adds Mrs. Modai: "It is amazing to see how women of different ages, different cultures, different mentalities and different languages work so successfully together for our common cause."

She cited the high incidence of illiteracy among women as a major problem. So is that of battered wives.

"Some of these women descend into such a low level of despair that they're on the verge of suicide.

"We are duty-bound to build shelters for them." Then, she said, it is up to Israel's 24 legal advice bureaus to fight for their rights.

What is WIZO Israel doing to bridge the social gap?

Responds Mrs. Modai: "Our volunteers work in the poorer Israeli suburbs—in daycare centres, in kindergartens, within the school system and with families. We organize summer camps for mothers of large families and try to bring a little warmth and light into the homes of new immigrants."

Michal Modai praised Hadassah-WIZO of Canada as a "strong, well-run and dedicated organization." She also appealed for its continued support.

Those participating in the program were: Ilse Seetner, president of Hadassah-WIZO of Toronto; Barbara Levy, past president; Pearl Greenbaum, vice president; Pat Alpert, national chairman of WIZO services; Roslyn Mendelson, national membership chairman; and Dalia Ariel, wife of Toronto's consul-general to Israel.

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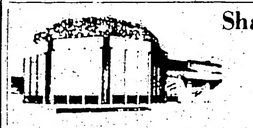

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Saga of St. Louis haunts Eric Spitz 40 years later

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Eric Spitz sat in a darkened screening room in Toronto, feeling the confusion, pain and uncertainty all over again, 40 years after his sea odyssey on the ill-fated refugee ship St. Louis.

As he watched Hollywood's celluloid version of his experience, **Voyage of the Damned,** Spitz recalled the drama and the trauma of those days on the eve of the Holocaust.

The film moved him, but, being a detached, laconic man, Spitz kept his composure.

In the spring of 1939, about 1,000 German Jews boarded the St. Louis in Hamburg. They were one of the last batch of Jews permitted to leave Nazi Germany. Having secured Cuban entry visas, they were on their way to Havana.

When the luxury liner got there, the Cuban authorities refused to let them in. The Americans were just as indifferent to the plight of the refugees. The St. Louis was a symbol of man's inhumanity to man, an apt metaphor of the Holocaust.

At the last minute, when the Jews were sure they would have to return to Germany, four countries — Britain, Holland, France and Belgium — opened up their gates to them. Spitz, his sister and mother got into Britain. The Jews who went to the European mainland were not so lucky. When the Nazis overran these nations a year later, many of the St. Louis passengers were arrested and shipped to concentration camps, where they perished.

Forty years after the world-famous incident, Spitz and his sister, Ursula Miller, are among the few survivors of the St. Louis. Spitz's mother, Vera, died in 1976. His father, Georg, who was not on board, passed away 18 years ago.

Spitz was only 15 at the time, but he remembers enough about the saga of the St. Louis to tell what at times is a captivating, heart-rending story.

His father, a Breslau textile manufacturer, managed to secure Cuban visas for the whole family. In April of 1939, he went to Havana and set up house for his wife and children, expecting them to arrive about a month later.

Waiting to board the St. Louis, Spitz basked in his luck. "We finally had a place to go to, though I didn't quite understand why all this was happening."

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Eric Spitz — a survivor of the St. Louis.

In Breslau, he had been expelled from school several years earlier, the object of scorn and derision. Now, he and his fellow passengers well-dressed middle-class Jews who had always considered themselves loyal Germans, were being exiled to a tropical island in the Caribbean Sea.

Spitz, 54, says life on the St. Louis was pleasant. "The food was very good. On any given day, I played shuffleboard, swam, roamed the deck. I found it quite exciting. It was my first sea voyage. I wasn't sea sick, but my sister and mother were."

The members of the crew, all Germans, were relatively friendly. "It was nice to be treated like human beings. But they never expressed any sympathy for us. This just wasn't discussed."

On board the St. Louis were their possessions, consisting of many trunks and crates full of textile machinery Georg Spitz hoped to use to begin a new life in Cuba.

When the St. Louis docked in Havana harbor, the Cubans reneged on their pledge and announced they would not let in Jews. "We thought we were going back to Germany. We all became very agitated, nervous and short-tempered. A few of the passengers tried to commit suicide. One of them, a lawyer in his 50s, slashed his wrists and jumped overboard. The police fished him out of the water and took him to a hospital in Havana."

Ironically, his act of desperation enabled him to stay in Cuba.

Amidst all this, Spitz's father rowed a boat to within 100 metres of the St. Louis. "He shouted at us, but all we could hear was 'hello', 'hello'. We waved to each other, but we felt pretty badly. We were such a close-knit family."

After a few days in Havana, the St. Louis steamed toward Miami. The U.S. Coast Guard informed the captain, a reported anti-Nazi, that the refugees were not welcome to land.

The St. Louis sailed to Antwerp, with the refugees thinking they would have to return to Hamburg. At last, however, compassion triumped. Holland, Belgium, France and Britain reluctantly agreed to accept an equal number of the outcasts.

Because the Spitzes had a relative in the Commonwealth, they were allowed to enter Britain. "England, surrounded by water, seemed to be the safest country," he says.

All they were allowed to carry off the St. Louis were two suitcases; the rest of their baggage was confiscated by the Germans.

During the war years in Britain, Spitz worked on a farm in Bristol and was a presser in an army uniform plant. His sister also was employed in a factory. His father joined them in London a month after the outbreak of hostilities, and he set up a small textile manufacturing business.

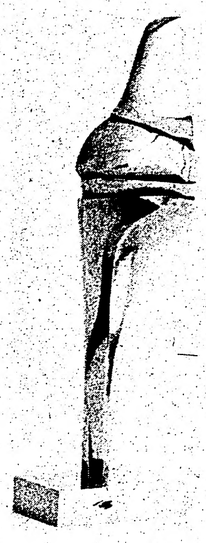
In 1943, Spitz joined the British army, serving in Britain, Belgium and France. He was with British forces during the Battle of the Bulge, the last German offensive of the war.

Spitz was demobilized in 1946, then married Inge Rosenthal, a fellow German refugee. They sired three boys. Spitz, his wife and family emigrated to Toronto in 1948. For many years, he was in the textile business. Five years ago, he joined Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel as a religious consultant.

As he reflects on his life, this unemotional man says: "We were fortunate to get out of Germany and remain together as a family. Many of our relatives died during the war."

He hasn't been back to Germany since 1939. "I have no desire to go there."

The memories still hurt.



A May Marx sculpture.

"Conjunctive Forms #1" by artist May Marx.

Marx exhibits

TORONTO— Artist and teacher May Marx is holding an exhibition of her sculptures at the Estee Gallery, until Oct. 11. She specializes in bronze, marble and stone forms.

Ms. Marx studied at Central Technical School and the Ontario College of Art, and has exhibited across Canada for 15 years.

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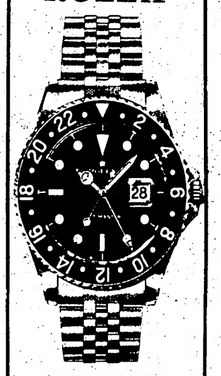

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DOWNSVIEW

Arts

(Religious News Service photo)

MAKING ZERO SENSE

Entertainer Theodore Bikel clowns around with Zero Mostel, who died shortly after the 1976 Broadway revival of "Fiddler on the Roof." Recently, Bikel appeared in a New York City TV program about High Holidays.

Story exalts determination

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Yoni—A Hero of Entebbe
By Max Hastings
Doubleday $12.15

On July 3, 1976, on the threshold of America's celebration of its 200th anniversary, there came electrifying news from Idi Amin's Uganda. A dramatic and imaginative rescue operation had been successfully completed. Passengers on an Air France airliner which had been hijacked soon after it took off from Athens, en route to Paris, had been rescued with the loss of only three lives. The world which had held its breath exploded in joy and relief. The Arab and German hijackers had herded their hostages into an unused airport building at Entebbe as they bargained for the release of imprisoned terrorists in Israel.

Even now, with the story told and retold and the details familiar, the operation still seems a near miracle. To travel 2,500 miles, much of it over enemy or unfriendly territory, affect a surprise landing and snatch dispirited captives from their armed guards—all of this seemed the stuff of fantasy. Who would believe it, even in a novel?

Among those who felt that the operation was possible, and who insisted that Israel had to show the world that it cared for the safety of its citizens even to the extent of taking great risks, was a young colonel named Yonatan Netanyahu.

Although only 30, "Yoni" could look back on a career that included innumerable military operations against terrorists, both inside and outside Israel, participation in the Six Day War in which he was wounded, and involvement in the Yom Kippur War for which he was decorated for bravery under fire.

Born in the United States, the son of a well-known scholar who had lived both in the United States and Israel, Yoni was an enthusiastic and exemplary Israeli. It is no surprise that he should have been chosen to lead the unit that carried out the Entebbe operation. Tragically, he was the only member of the rescue team to be lost—the victim of a stray bullet from the gun of a hidden Ugandan soldier. He has become a national hero in Israel where his life and death crystallizes for Israelis the valor and sacrifice of her sons.

Max Hastings, a British journalist and TV reporter, tells the story of a young man torn between his desire for scholarship at Harvard and his love for Israel, his consternation at the ineptitude of Israeli planning during the Yom Kippur War and his inability to find personal happiness and love in a torn and troubled time. The excerpts from his letters to friends and loved ones are touching and thoughtful and disclose the concerns and problems of Israeli youth. In one letter he wrote: "I do not fear (death) because I attribute little value to a life without a purpose. And if it is necessary for me to lay down my life in the attainment of the goal I'll set for it, I will do so willingly."

For a brief moment the world seemed a bit better and brighter after Entebbe. This book is a tribute to one man, but also a testimony to Israel's fighting spirit and fierce determination to endure.

Nazis, Jews bargain over lives

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Jewish Emergence From Powerlessness
By Yehuda Bauer
University of Toronto Press, $4.95 paperback

For a price—a hefty one—Nazi Germany was willing to do business with Jewish organizations seeking to save European Jewry from annihilation. Yehuda Bauer's book, consisting of several essays on the subject, sheds light on these crucial negotiations.

Bauer, a Hebrew University professor, writes of several instances, between 1938-1945, when Nazi officials sat down with American or Jewish ones to discuss the fate of Jews living under German domination. The essays are based on the 1975 Joseph and Gertie Schwartz lectures he delivered at the University of Toronto.

If not for U.S. objections, Germany may have permitted young German Jews to leave the country with one-quarter of the wealth of the community, he observes. Negotiations that could have led to such a situation began in 1938 when George Rublee, an American negotiator, representing a world-wide refugee committee, conferred with Hjalmar Schacht, the German finance minister. Washington had no intention of letting in so many Jews, so the talks were bound to flounder. Bauer implies that Berlin would have allowed all its Jews to emigrate if not for the outbreak of war. In July of 1941, the Germans closed all opportunities, such as they were, for emigration.

The author then deals with the negotiations held between Dieter Wisliceny, the German police attache in Slovakia, and Michael Dov-Ber Weissmandel, son-in-law of a prominent rabbi. These occurred in 1942 and 1943, and were arranged by a Jewish Gestapo informer.

Thanks to a bribe, Wisliceny stopped deportations in 1942 for a while. Bauer speculates that other factors may have been responsible for the temporary halt: Vatican protests and the Russians' summer offensive. In 1943, the Germans demanded $2 million, in return for which they would stop deportations everywhere in Europe but Poland, Germany, Austria and parts of Czechoslovakia. The Joint Distribution Committee's Swiss branch, which played a role in these talks, lacked the funds, and the money it possessed was tied up by wartime controls. JDC's New York office didn't take the offer seriously.

In Bauer's view, the offer was indeed serious. Believing their own propaganda, the Germans thought that if their talks with JDC succeeded, world Jewry would, or could, persuade the Allies to sign a peace with Germany.

The Kasztner-Brand-Eichmann negotiations in 1944 over the fate of Hungarian Jewry also failed. To the British, the concessions Germany demanded for Jewish freedom seemed a clumsy attempt by the Nazis to stave off certain defeat and to sow dissension within Allied ranks. Moreover, the British were not exactly enthusiastic regarding the prospect of taking in so many Jewish refugees, Bauer writes.

He remarks that the fourth rescue mission, conducted by a Swiss Jew named Saly Mayer with Himmler's representative in 1944 and 1945, did succeed in saving untold thousands of Jews from the gas chambers. Cool cynics, the Nazis were willing to bargain if the price was right.

As Bauer puts it: "... a willingness does appear to have existed on the part of the Nazis to let significant numbers of Jews go—for a political price. This willingness is naturally much more pronounced after El Alamein and Stalingrad, and it became positively urgent as the war approached its end."

In a concluding chapter, Bauer analyzes Jewish resistance during the Holocaust. He disagrees with Raul Hilberg's view that there were few examples of Jewish armed resistance.

In 1942 and 1943, Jews accounted for half of the partisans fighting in Polish forests. If this fails to impress, consider that there were six concentration camp rebellions against awesome odds. That Jews fought back courageously is something of a miracle: they had little or no arms and the population was often hostile. "Jewish armed resistance was considerably more widespread than has been assumed," says Bauer, battering the myth that all Jews went to their deaths like sheep.

Novick refreshing in today's jazz scene forging a new style

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Innovation has become increasingly rare in today's creative Bohemia. It is refreshing to discover Toronto jazz singer Honey Novick.

Born to an Israeli mother and Canadian-Jewish father, Ms. Novick's musical background is rooted in the secular-Jewish cultural scene of two decades ago. She sang with the United Jewish People's Order choir and has performed at the northern Jewish Community Centre. Since then, she has explored several jazz and pop vehicles, and has originated an avant-garde style employing the sounds of the '70s and tomorrow.

Very often performing with only a drum backup, Honey is seriously fashioning what she hopes will be a new form of creative vocal from-the-heart expression. Her efforts are already yielding fruit throughout North America.

In Chicago, she recently performed at an invitational jazz show sponsored by the all-women-run Artists Residence of Chicago. She was the only Canadian invited. Her music will be heard on WVOZ-San Juan later this year as well as on the Buffalo Jazz '88 program.

In Canada, her music will be featured in the Festival of Experimental Music in Quebec and she will sing at the opening of the Pauline McGibbon Centre. She has appeared on Don Harron's **Morningside** program and **The Entertainers**. Thanks to a grant from Wintario with the assistance of Lou Applebaum, Honey will soon release an album entitled **Solid**.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Theatre Plus' smash hit DUSA, FISH, STAS & VI, sold right out in '78, returns Oct. 25 for 5 weeks at NDWT Theatre, Bathurst, south of Bloor. Special advance mail order offer: $1 off all seats ordered by Oct. 9. Look for the order form in the Globe & Mail Fanfare section this Saturday. Mail it to **Theatre Plus, 35 Front Street East, 869–1255**. Don't miss this!

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OH DANNY BOY!

(Leo Hausman photo)

Cardinal Carter of Toronto is introduced to comedian Danny Kaye by Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey at Weizmann Institute dinner.

Students raised more than $200,000

WASHINGTON — Jewish college students, with the support and aid of B'nai Brith Hillel foundations, the university programs department of National United Jewish Appeal and local federations, have raised more than $200,000 in their 1979 campaigns, with the final figure expected to reach $300,000, a 15% increase over last year's fund-raising effort.

In addition to the substantial increases in monies raised on most campuses, the 1979 campaign was significant in the growth of the numbers of students actively involved in running programs and in peer solicitation.

The campus campaign has been a cooperative venture of Hillel, UJA and federations for many years. The university programs department, headed by Judy Flumenbaum, sends trained field representatives to campuses to advise student leaders on how to conduct fund-raising drives.

The individual units of Hillel Foundations assist students in planning and implementing their program. The campaigns frequently are part of ongoing Hillel programming which includes Israel awareness week, a festival of Israel arts, lectures by Israeli officials and educators, and courses in Israeli history and Arab-Israeli relations.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, a network of 363 units at colleges and universities throughout the U.S., Canada and over-seas, administers educational, religious, cultural and social programs both for college students and faculty. Celebration of Yom Haatzma'ut, teach-ins and distribution of literature in support of Israel have led to attempts to initiate dialogues with Arab students.

The local federations have increasingly integrated their student campaigns into their total joint campaign efforts. Federation staff support, information on the dimensions of local needs, and student involvement in campaign events and seminars are helping to bridge the gap between the campus and local Jewish community.

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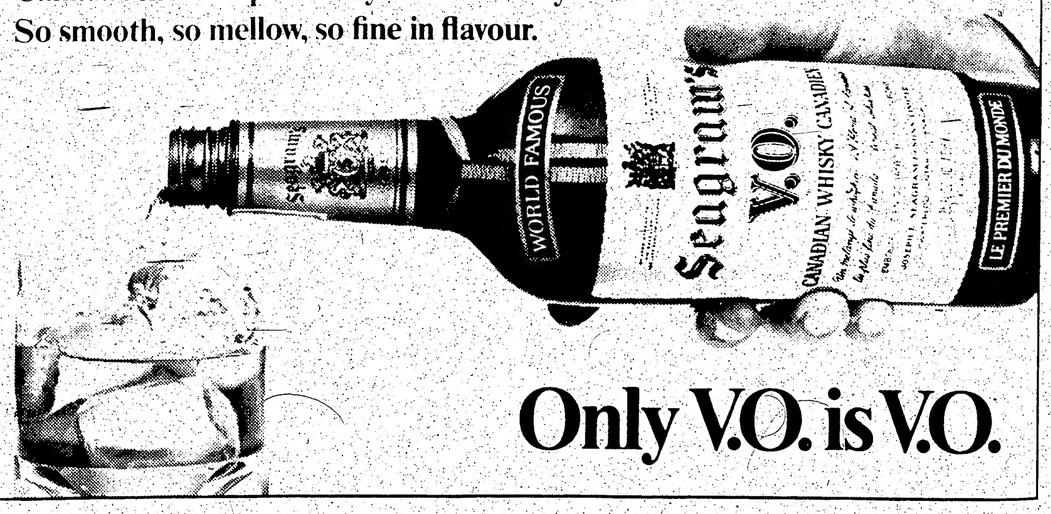

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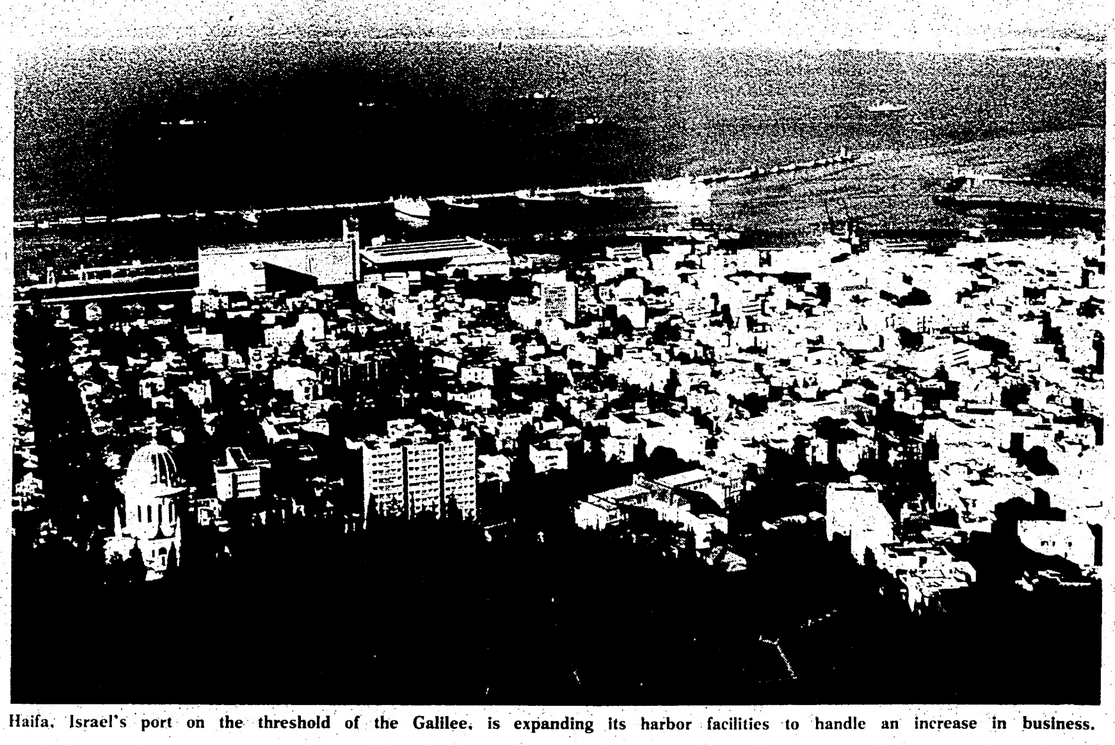

Haifa, Israel's port on the threshold of the Galilee, is expanding its harbor facilities to handle an increase in business.

Loveliness of Haifa charms tourists

By ARYEH LOUV

HAIFA —

Once upon a time there was a town called Haifa. As a matter of fact, it was there a number of times. And just as many times it disappeared from the face of the earth — to be more specific, from the face of the eastern Mediterranean coastline — usually as the result of warfare. The last time it disappeared was during the early years of the state of Israel. At that time it vanished from the tourist map of the country.

During the British Mandate preceding statehood, Haifa was a lively town. In those days, when people travelled mostly by sea, the port drew an international crowd. British officials and businessmen had comfortable homes on scenic Mount Carmel and patronised the many fashionable outdoor cafes for tea and watermelon sandwiches, this still being the Middle East. Tourists disembarking here were delighted with the combination of subtropical vegetation and spectacular views of the blue Mediterranean, and were quite content to make Haifa their base for touring the northern part of the country.

When the state of Israel was proclaimed in 1948, Haifa did an about face. Immigrants swelled the population, industry in the bay area grew by leaps and bounds, and tourists now came mostly by air, landing between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and taking up lodgings in either city. Haifa-ites hardly noticed the defection, busy as they were developing their city for their own benefit.

The city administration was a bulwark of the labour party, and dutifully looked after the citizens' well being, seeing to housing, educational facilities (including a new university), new roads coiling around hillsides to connect the various parts of town, and the expansion of gardens and parks. Tourism did not enter their mind. For years not a single hotel was built in Haifa. Meanwhile tourism became one of the prime factors in the economy of Israel, with pecuniary fallout for many cities and regions, but not for Haifa.

It was not only Haifa's loss, but that of the visitor to Israel as well. Few cities in the world are lucky enough to have pine forests and a long mountain ridge jutting out into the sea as part of their real estate. Going up the mountain, the panorama is at first merely spectacular, gradually becoming breathtaking and then fantastic.

In 1974 city hall had a change of heart and decided to do something for the tourists and for the city coffers. It set up the Haifa Tourism Development Association, which has been and still is busy getting Haifa back on the tourist map once more. Its efforts are abetted by Israel's tourist boom, which favours dispersion of accommodation and sights throughout the country. As a result, hotels are once more going up on Mount Carmel and on the beaches, of which the city has half a dozen or so. The tourist traffic no longer consists only of pilgrims and vacationers; the city has been designated a "congress town" by the European Federation of Convention Towns. The success in attracting international conferences is due to in part to the availability of two academic institutions — the Haifa Technion (Institute of Technology) and the Haifa University, which provide both physical facilities as well as the academic-scientific ambience.

Also casual visitors will be fascinated by the two campuses and the difference between them. Both have — how could it be otherwise in Haifa — very scenic locations, though view-wise Haifa University outdoes the Technion since it is higher up the mountain and higher up from the ground. Famous Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer designed the campus, which can correctly though misleadingly be described as being under one roof. It is even more misleading to describe it as consisting of two skyscrapers, unless this is qualified by throwing one of them flat on the ground and having the other sprout from it. From the 25th floor of the vertical skyscraper a sizable part of Israel and the Mediterranean is visible. Even down below in the "horizontal skyscraper," some students in the library turn their back to the floor to ceiling windows in order not to be distracted by what goes on in Galilee.

Beyond the villages, the Carmelite Monastery at Muhraqah marks the site of Elijah's victory over the prophets of Baal. If pilgrims or ramblers have been able to resist the views thus far, here they are bound to be vanquished. The monastery's roof places not only a considerable chunk of Israel at your feet, but also glimpses of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan — about as close to a bird's eye as you can get.

The Carmelite order, who take their name from the mountain, have another choice location in Haifa itself at Stella Maris, a promontory jutting out into the sea. The massive monastery here served as a hospital for Napoleon's soldiers in 1799, when he laid siege to Acre.

Digging into Jerusalem's history revealing many spectacular finds

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

JERUSALEM —

Warding off the present with one hand, Israeli archaeologists have been digging up the past in Jerusalem with the other at a pace that is probably without precedent in the world.

In the dozen years since the Six Day War, when Jerusalem was reunited, ancient glories and disasters have been uncovered and complex historical riddles resolved by teams of scholars hardly pausing for breath. They have been operating under intense pressures from the political circles and building interests focussing on the city. But what they have uncovered has shed more light on the ancient history of Israel's capital city than have all excavations of the past century.

The first major dig was launched in 1968 by Professor Binyamin Mazar, dean of Israeli archaeologists, at the foot of the Temple Mount, heart of Jerusalem's sacred precints. Professor Mazar assumed when he began that the excavation would last no more than two or three months, the normal length of a digging season. He found, however, that he could not stop. The finds were of such historical and even national importance that the public demand for continuation of the excavation was too great to resist. The work would continue unbroken for nine years, apparently the longest sustained archaeological dig ever carried out.

Mazar's team uncovered remains spanning 24 centuries, from the First Temple period (8th Century B.C.) until the Turkish period (16th Century A.D.). In addition to remains from the building complex surrounding the Second Temple, one of the most magnificent structures of antiquity, they uncovered ancient Christian structures and Arab palaces that even Moslem historians had not known existed. The paved street, from the Second Temple period uncovered by the archaeologists was probably one regularly walked on by Jesus.

A simultaneous dig was being carried out during these years in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City, several hundred years west of the Temple Mount. Here Professor Nahman Avigad of Hebrew University uncovered vivid remains of the "Upper City" of temple times where the aristocracy and Jewish priests lived. His digs revealed an opulence almost rivalling that of Pompeii as well as clear evidence of the Roman destruction of the city in 70 A.D., an event immortalized in Titus' Arch in the Roman Forum.

Digging further back in time, he found Babylonian arrowheads next to remains of an Israeli defence tower — the first evidence ever found of the siege and destruction of First Temple Jerusalem in 587 B.C.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

'We know that man can stumble in moral beliefs'

By TYRUS REIMANN

Our ethical system, grounded upon God's will, is far removed from the dangers of subjective morality.

In contrast to this acceptance of revealed morality, subjectivism is generated by man himself. Stated simply, the subjectivist point of view is that to act rightly is to act in a way which one believes is right. It is for some a bewitching doctrine, in spite of the obvious problem that two people can each act rightly and yet do quite contrary things.

The subjectivist formula fails because as a definition it cannot clarify the content of its belief. "What is right for a man is what he thinks right" is no more a definition than "a rose is a rose." The only way a person could embrace such a formula would be to declare morality indefinable — we have it, and that is that.

Stated so baldly, the formula is ludicrous. We know very well that in moral beliefs man is able to stumble. An attitude does not assure a moral action. But the subjectivist formula can attract followers by an appeal to attitude. Sincerity becomes the criterion — "there can be no wrong actions sincerely done."

Suppose God had not told Abraham to sacrifice Isaac. If the thought popped into Abraham's mind one day that it would be right to sacrifice his son, subjective morality would not condemn him — dreadful things may be done in the mistaken belief that one is right to do them.

Abraham could have proceeded with an unauthorized sacrifice stoutly declaring that these are his views. No matter that such views might be based on false belief, confusion, wild emotion, or plain insensitivity, the subjective viewpoint insists that these are his moral views, and right for him. A man's judgments can be immoral for all sorts of reasons and yet subjectivism confers moral rectitude upon his actions because he believed he was right, or at least not wrong.

In spite of this analysis, the fatuous claims of subjectivism continue to sway us. It is an obvious fact that acting on one's moral beliefs is a ground for praise and that acting against them is a ground for blame. Subjectivism confuses the view that acting according to our beliefs is praiseworthy with the view that such action is an overriding ground for praise.

An appeal to moral absolutes is reassuring, but in this case subjectivism has invoked the primacy of conscience. Conscience is an inner voice that advises or cautions. Whatever the origin of this voice, that origin is not revealed in the voice itself.

For some, conscience is a true voice of God chastising past failures. Solomon in his old age listened to that voice and wrote **Koheleth** (Ecclesiastes) as his critique of personal wealth. The voice was true and **Koheleth** has remained a masterpiece of heartfelt contrition.

The success of **Koheleth** is no guarantee that conscience is invariably correct. Others have listened for the voice of God and heard another voice entirely. Shabbetai Zvi and Jacob Frank listened to their conscience with disastrous results.

Conscience as a source of inner prompting has no more authority in moral matters than any other prompting. In fact, reliance upon one's conscience is a way to escape the burden of moral decisions.

A man who acts without analysing his moral promptings can act irrationally or wickedly. He can be as much a slave to his conscience as a slave to his pasions.

Korach, the central figure in the revolt against Moses' authority, acted according to his conscience. His actions were ostensibly rational — when he dressed in garments of tekhelet, he mocked Moses' ruling that tzitzit were still needed. As Rashi says, "his eye misled him." But that propehtic vision of a line of great men descending from him was not sufficient justification.

Korach suffered stern punishment for the very reason that he permitted himself the hubris of self-righteous pride. He was capable of thwarting Moses' mission for reasons of conscience. Korach should have known better.

Korach failed to see the shortcomings of his own behaviour. He was unable to admit that his rational powers might be fallible. Humility is a watchword in Judaism — one which Korach should have heeded. Humility can, of course, be weakened to indecisive vacillation, but in moral matters it is a matter of great importance. In spite of his impressive genealogy, Korach put on his trousers one leg at a time.

At the age of 22, soccer star Avi Cohen finds himself on the brink of fame

By SIMON GRIVER

Avi Cohen is a young man with the world at his feet and it is his feet that have put him where he is.

For Cohen is the soccer player whose transfer to the English soccer champions Liverpool, was worth IL10m. $450,000 to his home club, Tel Aviv Maccabi.

He has been bought to bolster a team that is already acclaimed by most soccer experts as the best club side in the world. In the coming campaign, Liverpool manager Bob Paisley is hoping that his new acquisition will help his team retain the English league championship for the fifth time in seven seasons and wrest the European championship back from English rivals Nottingham Forest.

So at the age of 22, Cohen is on the brink of becoming an international sports star.

Yet Cohen is something of a gentle giant. He is soft-spoken and reserved, with a diffident rather than confident manner. Possibly he is bewildered by being thrust onto the centre of the world soccer stage. In his modest manner, Cohen told me about his childhood in the suburbs of Tel Aviv:

"I was born in Egypt. However, my first memories are of Israel, where my parents arrived as immigrants in 1958, when I was only one year old. We were always very poor in those early years. We lived in the Abu Kabir district of Tel Aviv, where conditions were squalid and life was very difficult.

"My father had many different jobs. I remember that for a few years he delivered milk to grocery stores. I had to get up at four o'clock every morning to help him for a few hours before attending school. Those years of poverty were tough but they have given me a sense of discipline and determination which are necessary attributes for soccer.

"As a kid, it was always soccer that captured my imagination. With my friends I would play wherever and whenever possible. In the street or on a vacant lot, with a tennis ball or anything that was vaguely round. We always managed to improvise.

"When I was nine year old, I joined the Maccabi sports club in Tel Aviv and it was there that I first concentrated on my soccer. I represented Maccabi's soccer team at every age group and when I turned 17, I signed professionally for them."

Since then Cohen has risen rapidly to stardom. In addition to being a favorite with the Maccabi fans, he has played for the national team 23 times. In between weekly club matches, he served his three years in the army. His consistently impressive performances with his club earned him glamor and glory. But Cohen maintains that money is not the prime motive in his move to Liverpool.

"You know, I received more substantial offers from clubs in Germany, Holland and America. One German club tried to tempt me with a fabulous sum, many hundreds of thousands of dollars. But I wasn't interested when I knew that Liverpool wanted me. My love of soccer comes before money and at Liverpool, I'll best be able to develop my abilities and improve my skills.

Soccer star Avi Cohen

"For most people soccer is a sport and leisure activity but for me it is a job and I take a great pride in doing my job well. To play for Liverpool is such an honor. Not only will I be able to mature, as a player but there is the prestige of wearing their famous red shirt and being a part of the best team in the world."

Nevertheless, Cohen will be no pauper in England. He has signed a three year contract worth $45,000 per year and that is only the tip of the iceberg. Providing Liverpool continues its winning ways, Cohen's wallet should be fattened by tens of thousands of dollars in bonuses, as well as lucrative advertising deals.

Does all this money and the chance of playing on the greener grass of Europe's top soccer pitches compensate for having to leave Israel?

"Both my wife and I are Israelis through and through and living away from home is going to be very difficult for us. At first I'm sure we will both feel very homesick. Neither of us feels comfortable speaking English. Then there is the cold climate and the infamous English food. Still, at least I will have my wife's cooking.

"But in the long run this move should benefit both Israel and me. My aim is to return to Israel after 10 years of top-class soccer in Europe and then perhaps America and help improve the game at home with the lessons I will learn.

"Israeli soccer is a long way behind European soccer. But make no mistake, we are catching up.

"But if we are to compete with the big European teams, in the way that we do at basketball, then there is a long way to go and a lot of hard work to be done. Our players are especially rich in skill and flair but we lack technique and know-how. We just don't have the order and organization of the top European outfits and it is here that the experience which I will gain should contribute to advancing the domestic game."

Cohen will be the first non-British player ever to wear the Liverpool shirt and it is hoped that he will add a new dimension of Mediterranean flair to their line-up.

It is only 12 months since foreign players have been allowed to participate in the English soccer league and Liverpool manager Bob Paisley is banking on Cohen to remedy his club's insular style. He is skillful in a way that few indigenous British players are and Liverpool has bought him more for his brain than brawn. It is his shrewd insight and incisive passing that probably caught the eye of the Liverpool talent scouts.

Cohen claims that it was the famous West German Star, Franz Beckenbaur, who most inspired him as a child. To students of soccer, similarities between the styles of the two players are evident. Beckenbaur was a "sweeper," mopping up behind his defence and darting forward to counter-attack.

Tactics change quickly in soccer and it was because of Beckenbaur's excessive energy in being able to move up and inaugurate so many attacks, that the role sweeper was superceded by the more exotic-sounding "libero."

The libero is an Italian innovation, the country whose elegant if somewhat dandyish soccer has most influenced the Israeli game. It is this position, a deep mid-field player, a "free man" who breaks down the opposition's attacks and carves out openings for his own forwards, that Cohen capably undertook for Tel Aviv Maccabi. He was renowned for his long runs from deep, bursting into the opponent's half and splitting open its defence.

Cohen made his debut on Aug. 11, when Liverpool played against F. A. Cup holders Arsenal in front of 100,000 spectators at London's Wembley Stadium.

In the coming year, all Israeli soccer fans are sure to be keeping a close watch on the progress of Liverpool and the fortunes of their new libero.

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Faceless bureaucrats, efficient killers

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
The Final Solution
and The German Foreign Office
By Christopher Browning
Holmes & Meier Publishers, N.Y.
$21.50

Christopher Browning's book is basically about what Hannah Arendt aptly termed the banality of evil—the ability of ordinary, faceless men to become arch bureaucratic killers.

The Final Solution and The German Foreign Office is Browning's solid, though rather dull, account of Referat D111, the subbranch in the foreign ministry which dealt with Judenpolitik, or Jews. It is an important contribution to that vast body of work on the Third Reich, and Browning ought to be congratulated for his diligence and for his not inconsiderable feat of scholarship.

The importance of his study is that it sheds light on the role of the Foreign Office in the Holocaust. Until now, most studies have focused on the SS and its relationship with the Jews. With the publication of **The Final Solution and The German Foreign Office**, historians and laymen alike are in a position to understand and assess the extent to which the FO participated in the formulation of Hitler's Judenpolitik.

Referat D111 was an arm of Abteilung Deutschland (Division Germany), created by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop in May of 1940. It was established to supplant the old Referat Deutschland, which had been set up in 1933 to defend Hitler's anti-Semitic policies abroad. Referat D111 itself was dismantled in 1943, its chief administrator dispatched to a concentration camp, and replaced by an organization called Inland 11.

Until 1940, the FO played a minor part in the delineation of Judenpolitik, but it was by no means a disinterested observer of the unfolding anti-Semitic atrocities perpetrated by the state. The FO equated the struggle against Communism with the imposition of anti-Semitic measures. But it opposed anti-Semitic "excesses," fearing that Germany would be isolated. Instead, the good gray bureaucrats in the FO favored the legislative approach to curb the influence of Jews in the country, and they zealously defended the legal restrictions that had been brought to bear on the Jewish community. With few exceptions, FO officials were conservative nationalists who didn't care much for Jews.

Martin Franz Julius Luther presided over the affairs of Division Germany and Franz Rademacher ran Referat D111. Luther, who was deported to Sachsenhausen concentration camp in 1943, and died a few years later, was a typical German bureaucrat. Born in 1895, he was a successful businessman until von Ribbentrop, his friend, recruited him. Rademacher, who was imprisoned for his crimes following the war, was cut of the same cloth. He was cold, heartless and terribly efficient.

Both men were guided by ambition and vanity rather than by sheer anti-Semitism. As Browning puts it: "(Luther) was not a doctrinaire racist like Heinrich Himmler, dreaming fantasies of a future Aryan heaven-on-earth. Nor was he an Altkampfer (old warrior) like Goebbels, wallowing in nostalgia and ready to stick to Hitler to the end. Luther served the hard-core Nazis and helped to provide the expertise that made their horrible dreams possible. But he was not one of them. Primarily, Luther was an immoral technician of power, and it is not difficult to imagine his putting himself at the service of any regime which offered scope to his ambitions. . . . Political ambition, not anti-Semitism, was the fuel of Luther's meteoric career."

A masterful infighter, Luther fell afoul of his mentor, von Ribbentrop, when he was implicated in a plot to dislodge the incompetent foreign minister from his post.

Rademacher, born in 1906, was an assistant judge when he joined the Nazi Party in 1933. As head of Referat D111, he was the FO's resident Jewish expert. Interestingly enough, Rademacher had no previous record of radical anti-Semitism and his expertise in Jewish affairs was practically nil when he assumed office. Like all his assistants, Rademacher joined the Nazis for opportunistic reasons. But once ensconced in his job, he was a terror.

He carried out orders faithfully, but since he was not an ideological anti-Semite Rademacher "was trapped in the mesh of his own anti-Semitism." He believed that Germany should rid itself of its Jews, but he drew the line at extermination.

He hoped to ship the Jews of Europe to the French island of Madagascar, but the plan fell through. He then sought to leave Referat D111, but could not until a successor was trained. In the meantime, writes Browning, Rademacher passed "most of the dirty work on to his assistants . . . continuing to make sure that the operation ran smoothly."

Luther and Rademacher were present at the 1942 Wannsee Conference, when rules for the final solution were officially promulgated. It was at this point that the FO's role changed from that of a virtually excluded outsider to that of an active participant in the Holocaust, according to the author.

In general, the FO had no say in Jewish affairs in Poland and Russia, but its voice in western and southeastern Europe (Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria) was heard loud and clear. The SS usually ran the show in countries totally under Nazi rule, while the FO did so in nations affiliated ideologically and politically with the Third Reich. Thus, the FO's participation in the Holocaust was partly a function of the political situation in any given country.

One of Browning's main contributions in **The Final Solution and The German Foreign Office** is his analysis of the way in which Italy, Hungary and Romania reacted to Germany's attempts at murdering Jews.

Mussolini would make promises to the Germans regarding the ultimate fate of Jews, but they would be thwarted by his officials in Italy and in European zones they controlled. It was not until the German occupation of Italy that its Jewish citizens were shipped off to concentration camps. The Italians were simply not in the same league as the Germans vis-a-vis extermination of Jews.

The Hungarians and Romanians were certainly anti-Semites, but some of their German-style anti-Semitic laws were passed just to curb excessive Nazi influence in their respective countries. "Jews," says Browning, "were pawns in a political game."

The rulers of Hungary and Romania were anti-Semitic on nationalistic rather than on racist grounds, and therefore, they were reluctant to hand over to the Germans their Magyarized and Romanized Jews. However, Jews in territories occupied by Hungary and Romania were objects of intense hatred and were invariably turned over to the Germans for gassing. Likewise, Bulgaria resisted German entreaties to release its 50,000 Jewish citizens, but gave up Jews in Thrace and Macedonia, areas the Bulgarians took at the beginning of the Second World War.

These are among the subtleties in Christopher Browning's fine book, and anybody who seeks to enlarge his understanding of the Nazi era should by all means read it.

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Best wishes to my children, granddaughter, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Shlagbaum Family

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Mietkiewicz and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Bill & Trudi Mondrow
Ian, Debra and Fern
send greetings and wish that all their friends and relatives may be inscribed for a good year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mrs. J. Lapides and Phil

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Best wishes to our customers, relatives and friends for a happy, healthy and peaceful year.
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Emery & Miriam Hartman & Robbie

We appreciate the friendship of our relatives and friends but we are unable to send out personal New Year's cards this year.
Having friends is a good feeling.
To all of you לשנה טובה תכתבו
Happy and Healthy New Year
Tamara and Mike Weinreich

Arthur & Barbara Barkin
Sammy and Reuben
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Godel Silber and Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

TOBY KRIEGER
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ferens
Peter & Allen
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Ruth Gilbert
Alex and David
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our relatives, friends and customers a very happy and healthy holiday.
CRAFT-TEX HOSIERY MILLS LIMITED
JOHN HOFFMAN & FAMILY
PAUL PIUTI & FAMILY

Paul & Adrienne Cohen and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Berneman and Shelly
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
WEISBART
Norman, Arlene and Moishe

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Lee, Bev, Elliott & Sammy Spagat

Molly & David Bloom and Family
67 Bestview Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Sol & Sally Smolarz
7 Sunnycrest Road, Willowdale
Wish their children, grandsons, machatonim, relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Harold & Florence Lazar
Jeffery & Sandy
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. I. Lew and Son
wish their relatives, friends and the people of Israel a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Simon & Rose Weinberg and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Juda & Chana Stein
4350 Bathurst St., Apt. 405
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Irene Berkelhamer
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs Solomon Meisels and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Schwartz Family

Mr. & Mrs. William Mandel
Michele, Lisa, Debra & Marc
22 Beardmore Cres.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Nettie & Manny Gold
Brian and Sharon
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Philip & Rose Shore and Son
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Falek Bredin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Hymie & Ann Feldman
Best wishes
to sister and brothers,
relatives and friends
and members of
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Goldglass
Steven and Frances
122 Hove Street, Downsview
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. T. Pasternak
747 Steeles Avenue West
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sandy & Seymour Rife
Paradise Valley, Arizona
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mac & Min Nisker and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Rose Brown
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Zelda & Sam Mednick
292 Hillhurst Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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Friends & Customers
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Corporate world of banking not as challenging as heading the BB International, says Spitzer

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

After Jack Spitzer became president of B'nai B'rith International (BBI) in November 1978, he retired as a millionaire president of two banks in California.

Spitzer soon realized that he would have to work even harder to run an international service conglomerate like B'nai B'rith than he did with his own banking operation whose assets, under his leadership, ran in excess of $100 million.

"The big difference between being on the side of private profit, as opposed to the side of service work, is the difference between tangible and intangible rewards," he said. "After all, people have no trouble being motivated to make a buck, but when it comes to working for nothing, it's a different ball game."

In town last week to speak at the Israel Bonds conference, the CJN met Spitzer at Toronto's International Airport as he disembarked from an American Airlines jet from Seattle, Washington.

En route to Ottawa to meet for a "non-political" interview with Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark, Spitzer said he certainly "would not talk on such internal Canadian matters as moving the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem or the need for stronger anti-boycott legislation, but would instead concentrate on establishing contact with Clark as an important head of state.

As leader of a Jewish organization operating in 42 countries with a membership of over 500,000, Spitzer is regarded as a key figure both inside and outside of the international Jewish community.

In Toronto, Spitzer's presence makes a positive statement of identification with the Israeli Bond program. "Over the last 25 years, BB alone sold over $300 million in bonds through its lodges. Our participation is integral to the success of bond sales," he said.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Jack Spitzer, B'nai 'Brith's international president [left] and his wife, Charlotte, meet Max Shecter, a local BB official and prominent Canadian Zionist.

importance of B'nai B'rith's non-government status at the United Nations which offered B'nai B'rith a listening post on world events. He lauded B'nai B'rith's highly trained UN staff which, he said, had earned respect amongst the personnel and the diplomatic corps at the UN.

On a national and local level, Spitzer, who has been an active leader in B'nai B'rith for 41 years, recommended that Jews get into the political arena as candidates, members of parties and government.

On a communal level, the former U.S. Army veteran of World war II in Burma, China and India (he handled finances and won an Army Commendation Ribbon), said that participating in bread-and-butter service work was the most direct, concrete way to get Jews and non-Jews working towards common ends.

In Seattle, Washington where he has lived most of his life (he also has a home in the U.S. capital, Washington, D.C.), Spitzer vigorously plunged B'nai B'rith into activities with hospitals, blood donor clinics, seniors, and even setting up an Israeli fair, which celebrated the young state's 30th anniversary with co-sponsoring organizations from Seattle's many religious and ethnic groups.

"Above all, a leader has to lead by example," Spitzer is fond of saying. And on the Christmas of 1975, the wealthy, silver-haired bank president rolled up his shirt sleeves and washed dirty pots and pans and cleaned ovens in a hospital in a city-wide project in which he and 14,000 other B,nai B,rith members staffed Seattle on Xmas day so that Christians could have time off.

Project Brotherhood, as the B'nai B'rith effort was called, got national coverage, and encouraged duplication in places as far away as South Africa.

Spitzer, since assuming BBI leadership, has become an international jet-setter in style, if not in substance. During the past summer, North American conventions in Canada and all through the Northeastern states kept him hopping off and on planes. Next month, he will be in Brazil for District 25's convention.

The cost to his home life is high. "The biggest price to pay is the separation from my wife, Charlotte," Spitzer said with real regret. "A psychiatric social worker by profession, she really couldn't pursue her career because of my schedule," he admitted. "She has, however, turned her considerable energies not only into community work but is heavily involved in B'nai B'rith women in the fields of social work, Jewish education and Soviet Jewry."

He spoke with pride of his daughter, 28, now a teacher working on her masters in art education, and his son, 25, who is in his third year at Columbia University.

A man who hates "wasting time," he admits to being "driven." A period of hospitalization in Israel in March 1978 for cancer meant he lost out on a "productive portion of his visit." The very next month, he said, he flew to Australia and New Zealand.

He is the kind of man who, one New Year's Day in Israel, made six appointments for interviews. Nevertheless, despite a high energy and motivational level (he sleeps on the average five-six hours a night, although he would like more), Spitzer realized soon after becoming BBI president, that he would have to retire from an active role in banking.

He had, he said laconically, "a rather successful, efficient operation which in 1978 climbed to the number one spot in the state of Washington in terms of asset growth, net worth and yield of average assets."

In the banking business for 25 years, Spitzer organized four savings and loan firms in California, two of which he became president and chairman: Brentwood Savings and Loan in Los Angeles, and Sterling Savings and Loan in Riverside. Also, in Kent, Washington, he bought into Security Savings and Loan and subsequently led its branches as president and chairman.

A careful administrator and a selective employer, he got the right people for the right jobs. Among his staff at Sterling was no less an employee than King Peter II of Yugoslavia, who was chairman of the European Advisory board soliciting international investment for Sterling.

Not unnaturally, such financial experience serves Spitzer well when it comes to fund-raising and budget juggling. His wizardry, however, is constantly challenged by the hard fact that service costs are always going to be higher than assets.

"Although the BBI had a budget over $25 million, it needs well over $35 million," sighed Spitzer.

But Spitzer has no regrets. All during his growing-up years, he has been involved with B'nai B'rith in one form or another. His first job professionally, had been with B'nai B'rith as a district director in seven southern States. Just prior to that, in 1938, he became the international president of AZA, B'nai B'rith's male youth organization. Later, he served as the chairman of B'nai B'rith Youth Commission.

His job today as BBI's president caps a distinguished career of service. For Spitzer, this job, more than any other, offers him the challenge of his life. And he loves every hectic minute.

Unabashedly, he affirms: "I am working for the greatest Jewish organization in the world. In 135 years, I am its 20th president.

"I feel very privileged."

Meets Pope at inauguration

In Washington, U.S. President Jimmy Carter chose him to attend Pope's Jean Paul II's inauguration in Rome in November 1978 just a couple of months after his own inauguration as head of BBI. Spitzer described the experience as "inspirational," and the Pope not only as "impressive in intellect, but very winning in personality."

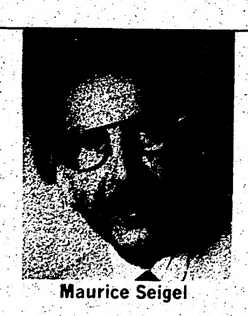
After the peace treaty was signed between Israel and Egypt in September 1978, Spitzer was also one of eight Jews chosen to meet Sadat in Washington. Months later in May 1979, Spitzer was in the first Jewish leadership group to visit Sadat in his royal palace in Alexandria, Egypt.

In recalling that event, Spitzer said: "Not only did Sadat remember where and when he met me more than half-a-year ago, but he went over to everyone of the 23 members of our delegation to speak personally to them."

Admiring how excellently Sadat picked up on his briefing, Spitzer also described Sadat as a "charismatic" leader who told his Jewish visitors that "his number one priority was peace — so his people could be looked after."

With the pot boiling for Jews throughout the Middle East, the Soviet Union, Latin America, and to a lesser degree, in North America and Europe, Spitzer sees a need for increased political activity and sophistication in Jewish institutional life.

On an international level, he emphasized the



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Note: Deadline for the October 4 issue will be WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 at 2 P.M. and for the October 11 issue, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 at 2 P.M.

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

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Room and Board available in strictly kosher home for an elderly health lady. Strictly Shomer Shabbos. 787-9425 27

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Bathurst-Eglinton, wanted furnished room; separate entrance. Mature adult male. Bob Gazev 633-2130. 27

Gentleman, abstainer, non-smoker, wants furnished or unfurnished apt. near T.T.C. Nov. 1. 781-3013 5 p.m.-8 p.m. 27

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Choice Aventura Rentals. All types, bldgs., floors. Attention: Alex Hauser, Associate Shirley Attias Reg. R. E. Broker E & S Realty Inc. 931 2335 (305) 18943 W. Dixie Highway N.M.B. Fla. 33180. 27

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

New beautiful spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in luxury building. Lido Beach, Florida. Rent, $2,000 per month. Immediate possession. Write to Mrs. J. T. Cannon, 291 Sherwood Dr., Wildewood Springs, Bradenton, Florida, 33507 or telephone 1-813-758-4564. 27

Hollywood and Hallandale area. The Quadomain Building. On ocean luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Magnificent 25th floor south view. Newly decorated. Seasonal Jan. 7 on $1,600 U.S. monthly. 223-9280. 4

Miami Beach Surfside on Collins, Oceanside. Walking distance to Bal Harbour Shopping Mall and Americana Hotel. Bus in front of door. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, exclusively furnished, fully equipped including washer dryer in suite. 2 adults, 3 months $5,500 U.S. 667-8179. 67

Oceanfront, Hollywood, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious apt. Dec. 1-March 31. $6,000 U.S. 621-0295. 27

Miami Beach. 1 bedroom furnished apt. All conveniences. Available Nov.-April. 636-2215. 27

North Miami Beach. Collins. Luxurious 1 bedroom 493-8981, evenings 636-6690. 27

North Miami Beach. Executive penthouse, furnished. Collins and 178th St. 625-5389. 18

Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, 16th floor, Arlen House W. Overlooking bay, city of Miami and ocean. Bal Harbour area. Lease for year. Call 766-1188 days, 783-0036 evenings. 4

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 889-6949 till 9 p.m. 27

North Miami Beach. Executive penthouse. Furnished. Collins and 178th St. Asking $89,500. 625-5389. 27

Large 2 bedroom condo. Fully furnished. Lands of the President, walking distance to 140 store shopping and entertainment plaza. No gas problems. Phone days 498-8500, evenings 292-8323. 27

West Palm Beach. Lands of the President Country Club. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Completely furnished. $51,900. 781-1376, 868-0693. 27

If you wish to rent or sell property in Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Deerfield Beach, Boca Raton, etc. call B. Feld, Real Estate Associate, License in Florida, 221-1851 Toronto. Here till Nov. 10. 27

Luxury oceanfront penthouse. Beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo. 50' terrace facing Hollywood Beach, Florida. Many extras. Low maintenance and mortgage rate. Owner (305) 921-5315 or (416) 444-9380 evenings. 27

Parker Dorado, Hallandale, Florida. Penthouse on ocean-side, completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. 32' curved terrace. Everything brand new. Furniture, appliances, wall-covering and upgraded carpeting throughout. Redecorated a few months ago by Fine Interior Decorators, nationally known. Breathtaking view of bay and intercoastal. Next to prestigious Golden Beach Homes. No recreation or land lease. Available immediately. By owner 1-305-456-0439 or 1-313-358-3050. 11

HELP AVAILABLE

Merry Popin's Domestics. Top quality help, reasonable rates. Excellent service. Must sponsor. Live-in only. Call 493-9600, 444-2112. 27

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 27

Gallaghers — An agency that cares — Phillipino and local help. References checked by professional consultants. 368-6152. 27

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. 27

Household Helpmates; for the best in full-time live-in domestic help. Must sponsor. Compare our rates. 889-0995, 494-0085. 27

Typist, experienced, will do your typing at my home. 638-2596. 27

Typing at home. Approximately 10 hours per week. Good for students, writer, small business. 781-7055 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends. 27

Happy New Year from Executive Steno Service. Handling all your secretarial needs. Call 787-7409. 27

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

An ambitious person to do general light work in a man's clothing store with promotion opportunities. Frankel Clothing 366-4221. 27

Experienced head shipper for textile factory in Toronto. Good references necessary. Good wages and working condition. Apply to Box 5597 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Director Required
Camp Katonim Day Camp, Lake Simcoe. 120 children, age 2½-15 years. Send resume and references to Box #5598 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

People to solicit by telephone for stock broker. Suitable for retired individuals, 9-4, salary. Ask for Mr. Bregman 862-0148. 27

Gas station attendant wanted for nights. Suitable for student. 782-0258. 27

Supply teachers - General Studies and Hebrew. Nursery to grade 9, for Hebrew Day school. Call Ruth 225-1143. 27

Experienced full time cashier for Jewish bookstore. Phone 781-9356. 27

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Loving reliable experienced woman to babysit new born infant a couple of hours a day and Saturday night. Bayview-York Mills. Mrs. Sherman 449-0519. 27

Preschooler requires babysitter sick days, professional development days. Yonge-Eglinton area. 488-2884. 27

Mature reliable woman to care for infant. Mon.-Fri. 8:00-4:30. Oct. 15-Dec. 22. Avenue Road-Eglinton. Non-smoker. References required. 485-8636. 27

Babysitter wanted 2 mornings a week for 5-month old baby. References please. Yonge-Eglinton Area. 481-8129. 27

Babysitter wanted for occasional evening at 1 Canyon. Elderly lady welcome. 633-7272. 27

Part time bubie. Mature, energetic babysitter required part time - 2 children, 1 in school. References. 497-2892. 27

HOUSE FOR RENT

Forest Hill executive ranch bungalow, 3 bedrooms plus den. January-March. $750 monthly, maintenance included. References. 782-3149. 27

Bathurst-Sheppard. Modern 6-room bungalow. Possession Nov. 1. Appliances, broadloom. 633-3279 or 487-5856. 27

Fully furnished. Bathurst-Viewmount. Finished rec room, huge backyard. Very close to subway. $650 a month. References required. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 782-8896. 27

HOUSE FOR SALE

Executive Home
Gracious home with a character, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, main floor family room, separate dining room. Modern, efficient kitchen. Early possession. Mrs. Chopra 438-0002.
Co-op Trust Co. Realtor

Bathurst - Glencairn. Furnished 6 room bungalow. Kosher. Convenient shopping, schools, synagogues. From Dec. 782-9038. 27

Bathurst-Steeles area. 7 room solid brick bungalow. Finished basement (13 rooms altogether) 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central air conditioning, baseboard electric heaters in all the rooms downstairs. Fully broadloomed, aluminum siding, landscaped, double garage, built-in dishwasher. Large lot completely fenced, plus many more features. Price $150,000 Private sale. No dealers please. By appointment only. Call 667-8217 after 6 p.m. 27

McNicoll-Brahms. Ideal executive home located on a quiet street. Featuring main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to cedar deck in a huge backyard. Must be seen. For only $129,900. Call Paul Cheung 494-3881. 27

Forest Hill
Eglinton-Bathurst. Near synagogues, schools, shopping, subway. Modern, 2 storey, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, luxuriously-panelled library, fireplace, Galley kitchen with nook. Kingsize master bedroom with walkin closets, bath ensuite, walkout balcony. Finished basement, central air conditioning. Stone front. Double garage with automatic door. Impressive garden, patio, room for pool. Private. 961-7474. 27

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

New Listing—The Bridle Path—$675,000
Brand new Georgian brick home, about 6,000 sq. ft., huge lot/pool, sunken living room/comb. ballroom, superb kitchen! fireplace B.B.Q., w/o to cedar deck, den & sunken fam. rm., unique master suite/his & hers bathrooms, Marble FP, 4 baths! fin. w/o lower level, maid's quarters, extras galore. To be fin. from Purchaser's choice of builder's samples. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Coreydale Executive—$275,000
Custom, architecturally designed home, 4 yrs. new, 4 huge bdrms., exceptional master suite! steam shower sauna, gourmet kitchen, family rm. & den, 2 fireplaces, 4 skylights/double staircase, huge cedar deck over 171' deep ravine lot, much more. Must be seen to be appreciated. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Chanton Park—Builder's Home—Reduced To $154,900
2 storey, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main flr. fam. & laundry rms., ultra mod. kitchen, fin. bsmt./sep. ent., dble. garage. Many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer—$139,900
Large 4 bdrms., centre hall on prestige street, huge Hollywood kit., master bdrm.! ensuite bath, 30' fantastic fam. rm., plus fireplace plus w/o, fin. rec room plus wet bar, central air. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor—Ranch Bungalow—$114,900
Spacious 3 bdrms. on quiet street, near all conveniences, huge Hollywood kit., master bdrm./ensuite bath, large fin. bsmt./sep. ent., central air, dbl. drive, many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Just Listed—Leslie-Van Horne—$82,900
Beautiful ranch bung./dbl. garage, Hollywood kit., fam. rm plus fireplace plus w/o, huge living-dining rms., 10¼% 1st mtge., late possession, many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Finch Ravine—Ultra Modern—$4,000 Sq. Ft.
$235,000 only — 1980 possession. Architect's own home, 2 yrs. new, unique architectural design, 11 rooms, multi-level home master suite/fireplace & loft, cathedral ceilings, skylight, fin. w/o bsmt., banquet size dining rm., numerous extras, a very different home, steps to T.T.C. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-401—$83,900
A superb bargain, vendor must sell fast, large 2 storey, 3 bdrms., pool size lot, huge living-dining rms., ultra mod. new kit., 5 top appliances, ceramic tiles, fin. bsmt., garage, steps to subway & T.T.C. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village—4 Large Bedrooms
A most desirable street, huge lot, 4 baths, sep. living-dining rms., mod. kit. & w/o, gorgeous bsmt./high ceilings, convenient walk to synagogues, T.T.C. & schools. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia—New Listing—$107,000
1st ad. large 3 bdrm. sidesplit main flr. den or 4th bdrm., 2 baths, beautifully fin. bsmt./w/o, huge lot, steps to T.T.C., schools & synagogues. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Y.M.H.A.—Only $199,900—10½% Mtge.
4,500 sq. ft., custom built, 5 bdrms., 2 storey, 9 ft. ceilings, huge ceramic foyer skylight & oak circ. stairs, central vac. & air cond. systems, 4 w/o's, 3 fireplaces, much more. CALL JULES GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills & McNicoll—Only $64,900
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey semi, large fenced lot, plush broadloom, fireplace, w/o from dining room, fin. bsmt. & more. CALL ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch—New Exclusive—$139,900
A real beauty, 4 bdrms., 2 storey, main flr. fam. & laundry rms., central air, manicured lot. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard—$68,000. Terrific Value
Spotless 5 room bungalow, huge yard, broadloom & more, perfect starter home, flexible possession. MRS. RONESS 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Antibes—Only $70,900—10% Mtge.
Detached 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, large lot, central air, appliances, plush broadloom, custom sheers, fin. fam. rm. fireplace, att. garage. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor-Ravine—$195,000
6 bdrms., library, large fam. rm./w/o, 4 baths, sauna, heated drive, auto. garage, underground sprinklers, close to synagogues, etc. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles—$109,900
Steps to B'nai Torah. Exceptionally spacious 6 room bungalow plus garage, comp. fin. lower level, central air cond. Worth waiting for. ROSS STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Ridelle Marlee—$44,500
Large 2 bdrm. luxury apt. Beautiful cond. Super 9½% mtge. Extras galore. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson $30,900
Lovely 2 bdrm. apt. Large living & dining area, balcony, appliances, broadloom. A1 condition. Immediate possession. Good financing. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $129,900
Luxury custom built 4 bdrm. split, attached double garage, 3 pce. ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den with walkout to pool size lot, beautifully finished rec rm., wet bar, cantina, central air. Move-in condition. Close to all facilities. Many extras. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $118,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm. sidesplit, attached double garage, ultra modern kitchen, ceramic flooring, 3 baths, den, walkout to garden, rec. rm. with open fireplace, extra kitchen. Move-in condition. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $59,900
Lovely end unit, 6 rm. townhouse, garage, appliances, 2 baths, finished bsmt. 9¼% mortgage. Move-in condition. Immediate possession. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $34,900
Spacious 3 bdrm. apt., balcony, garage, appliances, broadloom. Excellent 8¼% mortgage. Carries like rent. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-North of Finch
Executive 4 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, broadloom, appliances, walkout to completely fenced large yard. Must be sold, owner has bought. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

Forced to Sell
Asking only $129,900
4 bedroom backsplit, main floor family room, backs onto park, finished basement. Owner will hold open first mortgage, double drive and garage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$98,900
Extra large 3 bedroom, plus main floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement, double garage, stove, oven, dishwasher and much more. Call Sheldon Laiwint 634-9945.

* * *

Forest Hill Duplex
2 Spacious suites on 3 floors. A 2 & 4 bedroom apartment, fireplaces, large side yard. $134,500. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard
$66,500
Outstanding 3 bedroom townhome. 2 baths, central air, upgraded broadloom, open brick fireplace, 6 appliances, professionally finished basement. 10% mortgage. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

Leslie-McNicoll
$102,500. Just listed! Super 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, finished basement with apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer and much more. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Larnell R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Clanton Park & Bathurst. New 4 bedrm. house. Near synagogues. Buy direct from builder. Only $119,900; with option to rent. 222-1706. 27

HOUSES FOR SALE

Outstanding Value — Willowdale area
Sacrifice. Executive large family home in prestigious area. Den, 4 baths, large bright kitchen, maid's quarter or office, double garage and much more. R. Goldhar 226-6390.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill — Quiet Treed Street
Walk to shul and school. Super spotless 3 bedroom bungalow, "Homes & Garden" kitchen, large living and dining room, finished basement, lovely garden, central air, note 9% mortgage. S. Stransman 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Magnificent city Estate on Old Forest Hill Rd.
Grand Hall - 4 Reception Rooms
8 bedrooms, terraces command views of private gardens. A unique property, beautifully situated. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

Misty Area 2Storey 3 Car Garage
$369,000. Price reduced. Fabulous master suite has sitting room with fireplace, walkout to baicony and gorgeous ensuite bath, main floor family room and den. Lee Landsberg, 441-2888.

* * *

Tennis Anyone? Old English Lane — $449,000
Luxury living can be yours in this fabulous 2 storey home, offering tennis court and 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, finished in the finest. S. Starr or L. Richman 441-2888.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Willket — Pool — $425,000
Most sought after street. Separate living rooms and dining rooms, all main rooms command a breath taking view of the pool and garden, separate staff quarters. Many beautiful appointments and modern conveniences found throughout this home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

2 Stores — Plus 2 Apartments
Bathurst-Eglinton
$190,000 Just reduced! Vendor will hold $100,000 1st. Suitable as an investment or possession of one store. Call Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

A House for Entertaining — Bathurst Village
$197,500. Huge family room with wet bar, 3 walkouts, den, study with railing that overlooks living room, with cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, backing onto park. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

Arjay Cres. — Post Road Area
$299,000. This charming 3 bedroom bungalow situated on about an acre of gorgeous property overlooking Rosedale Golf Course. Privacy and serenity are the key note of this "Muskoka" like setting. Steps from city & TTC. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

New Listing — $142,500 — Bayview Village
4 bedrooms, walkout from master bedroom & den to garden. Fully finished basement, central air, all appliances. Call Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

Cricleswood Estates — Townhouse $159,000
Outstanding property on permanent green belt, sauna, 3 fireplaces, greenhouse, den, plus family room 4 washrooms, exquisite decor throughout. Thousands in extras. Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills — $169,900 — Bungalow
Unsurpassed location on a country setting. Ranch style 4 bedroom bungalow with an artistic flare. Private pool set set the stage for outdoor entertainment. Fully finished lower level. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

Fabulous Starter — $85,900 — "Old Towne"
Charming 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge eat-in kitchen, lovely living/dining room combined, walkout to fenced yard, fully finished basement plus fireplace, central air. Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

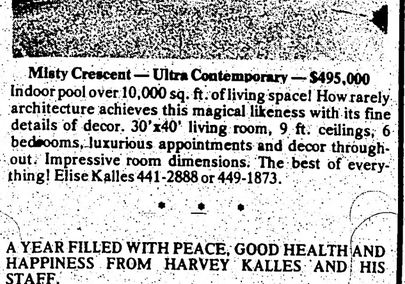
Truman — Old Colony — $357,000
Unequalled quality in this 11 room 7,500 sq. ft. home situated on ½ acre. Solid pegged oak floors incredible European kitchen. This home is unique and a rare find. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

North York General - $108,400
Leslie-Sheppard 4 bedroom 2 storey with great kitchen, walkout from dining room to private garden, finished basement, central air. Brenda Barker or Heidi Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

Bay view - South of Steeles - $184,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom home, super kitchen with walkout, main floor family room plus den or fifth bedroom, huge master with en suite. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.



Misty Crescent — Ultra Contemporary — $495,000
Indoor pool over 10,000 sq. ft. of living space! How rarely architecture achieves this magical likeness with its fine details of decor. 30'x40' living room, 9 ft. ceilings, 6 bedrooms, luxurious appointments and decor throughout. Impressive room dimensions. The best of everything! Elise Kalles 441-2888 or 449-1873.

* * *

A YEAR FILLED WITH PEACE, GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS FROM HARVEY KALLES AND HIS STAFF.
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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

First in homes. First in service.

A Touch Of Class
Bayview-Steeles
Executive 5 bdrm., 4 bath home on a quiet crescent on 190' deep lot, packed with over 35 poplar trees. 2 wood burning fireplaces, central air, 2 family rooms, sound proof studio, gracious living at $187,500. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $71,900 Luxury 4 Bdrm. Condo. Townhouse
All good sized rooms, 5 appliances, broadloomed, central air, garage, family room, walk outs, don't miss. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard $159,900 First time Offered
Custom designed 3 king sized bdrms., bath ensuite, family room, fireplace, huge living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, maids quarters, 3 car garage, in mint condition. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard A-1 Buy
3 twin sized bdrms., large pool sized lot, completely finished lower level, first time offered, don't miss. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Wilson-Bathurst—$22,000
Solid Brick Detached
1 Bdrm. apt., in move in condition; stove, fridge, broadloomed main floor. A-1 buy. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $76,900
Solid Brick Bungalow
6 room bungalow, 3 twin sized bdrms., L-shaped living-dining room, large kitchen, garage, ideal starter, near Synagogues, schools, T.T.C. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Reduced To $70,500 — Hurry!
Vendor is most anxious to sell this 2 storey 4 bdrm. semi. Hollywood kitchen: 2 baths, rec. rm., garage, private garden. Won't last. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $69,900
Walk To Subway!
Detached brick storey and a half, 2 full baths, 3 bdrms., dining room, rec room, 50' frontage, 2 private drives. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
58 Greenwin Village
Bathurst-Steeles $70,500. Make an offer on this 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, finished rec rooms, garage. Immediate. Best buy in area. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

Royal Trust. Your first name in real estate.
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

LARRY LUNGERMAN
Realty Ltd. - realtor

Ravine Lot—$249,000
Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. backsplit, 5 bdrm., ultra modern kitchen, several w/o to magnificent garden and patio. This home is complete in every detail. Close to all amenities. Faygie Buchman 484-9111.

* * *

Leslie-Lawrence $182,000
Prestigious Edward's gardens location. Multi-split level, 4 bdrm. home, with king size family room, double car garage, heated inground concrete pool on 110' x 120' lot. Assume a large 10% mortgage. Myrna Stone 484-9111.

* * *

Wycliffe Olde Towne—Steeles-Leslie $152,900
Just listed, exciting tudor home. Lots of charm, 4 great bdrms., master ensuite plus teak panelled family rm. with fireplace, w/o to lovely landscaped garden, includes many extras. Exclusive with Larry Wolstat 484-9111.

* * *

Central—New Builder's Home $152,900
Brand new 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main-flr. fam., laundry & powder rms. Excellent location. Close to synagogues, shopping & transportation. 2-car garage, large cat-in kitchen. Excellent financing available. Call Brian Greenspan 484-9111.

* * *

Avenue Rd.-Lawrence-Bedford Glen $95,900
Brand new 2 bdrm., 2 storey condo with central air & 2 baths. Vendor anxious to sell. For further information call Penny Brown 484-9111.

* * *

York Mills-Yonge $87,500
Fabulous townhouse in St. Andres Estates. Main floor features open fireplace, den, spacious living & dining rms., modern decor. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst-YMHA $84,900
Luxury End unit townhouse! 3 bdrms. & fam. rm., large master bdrm. with dressing rm. & 4-pce. ensuite. Main flr. powder rm. Large Hollywood style kitchen. Joseph Taylor 484-9111.

* * *

Central—Detached—$82,000
Lovely 2-storey residence, 3 bdrms., large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

Exclusive $139,900
Bathurst-Steeles

Exclusive $159,900
Finch-Wilmington

M.L.S. $179,900
Bayview-Steeles
Choose from these 3 magnificient executive homes. All feature central air, fin. bsmt.; all have dbl. garages, main-flr. family rms., large kitchens with ceramic-tile floors. Great locations in exclusive neighbourhoods. Never before offered for sale. These homes can only be sold through Safeguard Real Estate. Call Harry Lieberman, to arrange for appointments, 498-7100.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Super Semi. Just reduced - 9 7/8% mortgage. Bathurst-Finch. Spacious new 2 storey, 3 bedroom, den and fireplace, finished basement and walk-out, private, $84,500. Days 651-8315, evenings 783-5268. 27

A Happy New Year
and many more
at
Sheppard & Bathurst
in
4 bedroom - 4 level
on
Ravine Setting
Private - Picturesque
Access to Synagogues
Schools and Shopping
Sauna
Built in Bar - Frig.
3 full washrooms
2 family rooms
Private - $275,000
Please call - 633-8233
27

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Just Listed — $142,900
Exciting Tudor-style home. Bathurst & Eglinton. Loads of charm — with rich panelling & leaded windows, 2 working fireplaces, main floor powder room, 4 super bedrooms (bath ensuite) plus panelled library, modern kitchen, walk-out to gorgeous garden. Finished lower level. Don't miss this one. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Pretty Tudor—$106,500
Must be sold!! 3-4 bedrooms, den & powder room on main, finished basement. Large 10¼% open 1st mtge. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

Burnside-Wychwood Park
$122,500. 2-storey Tudor with private drive. Beautiful oak trim & leaded windows. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, separate dining room has walk-out to large cedar deck. 2 new baths, finished rec. room. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Spacious 6 bedroom Village home boasts huge master suite with fireplace & ensuite. Large living room, separate formal dining room, main floor den, family & powder rooms. Copper plumbing. Asking $179,000. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 787-9732.

* * *

Lower Village
Elegant 2-storey Georgian home on one of the finest streets East of Spadina. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & family room on 2nd. Modern kitchen, panelled library with walk-out to private garden. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Just listed $124,500. Stunning bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 modern baths (master ensuite), bright new kitchen, cathedral ceilings in living & dining rooms, open fireplace & walk-out to cedar deck & gorgeous garden. Completely finished lower level with walk-out from family room. Immaculate condition. A must to see. Cari Brenner or Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

Bathurst-Heathdale
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* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — $56,900
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* * *

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* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
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* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
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* * *

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* * *

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$134,500. Beautifully kept home offers 3 bedrooms. L-shaped living-dining room with fireplace, with walkout, den and recreation room. Excellent private garden with patio. Central air. Must be seen! Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.

HERSH

Bathurst Village
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* * *

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9½% Mortgage!
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* * *

Bathurst Village
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Israel widow. Businesswoman, 56, looking for companion for life. Telephone 223-8445. 27

I have questions and need a lawyer that understands and speaks Yiddish well. Write your address and phone number to Box 5600, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

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CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late **Irving Stenzler** wish to thank all their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. 27

OBITUARIES

Altman, Jack on Sept. 12, 1979, late of 44 Ardmore Rd.
Asner, Joseph on Sept. 12, 1979, late of 20 Burncrest Dr.
Bajnerman, Azyk, on Sept. 16, 1979, late of 19 Stonedene Blvd.
Breslin, Edward on Sept. 15, 1979, late of 51 Sunnycrest Rd.
Caller, Anna Helen on Sept. 12, 1979, late of 330 Spadina Rd.
Feld, Sidney on Sept. 12, 1979, late of 307 Churchill Ave.
Freedman, Rose on Sept. 9, 1979, late of Baycrest Home.
Levine, Pearl on Sept. 10, 1979, late of 12 Raeburn ave.
Morris, Catherine on sept. 16, 1979, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
Pollack, Mayer on Sept. 9, 1979, late of 22 Shenstone Rd.
Robins, Bessie on Sept. 7, 1979, late of 28 The Bridle Path.
Roth, Bernard on Sept. 9, 1979 of 10 Tavistock Rd.
Samuels, Samuel on Sept. 15, 1979, late of 16 Hotspur Rd.
Shoot, Harry on Sept. 12, 1979, late of 35 Cedar Croft Blvd.
Steinberg, Sigmund on Sept. 14, 1979, late of 162 Davenport Rd.
Winocour, Fred on Sept. 13, 1979, late of 375 Hillside Ave. E.

Home services help families of the retarded

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL— Mrs. C., 82, of St. Laurent, attended a family wedding this summer— her first in 46 years.

Mrs. C., a widow, has been a virtual prisoner of her home, unable to get away even for a few hours, because she has been left alone to take care of her severely retarded son, now 46.

The new home relief service program of the Miriam Home, a kosher residence and educational institution for the mentally retarded in Chomedey, made it possible for Mrs. C. to go to the wedding.

The service provides trained individuals who will come into the home of the retarded person for several hours at a time to relieve the parent or guardian. The charge to the parent is $1.75 an hour (the standard babysitting rate today), which is supplemented by the Miriam Home to the minimum wage level. The program is being sponsored by a recent private donation to the Home.

The home relief service is open to anyone in the Montreal area, with preference to Jewish clientele where needs are the same. The retarded person must be at least four years old to qualify.

According to David Schild, director of professional services at the home, the service is unique in Montreal and it is hoped as many people as possible will be reached.

"We've known for some time that there are a large number of people in the Montreal area who cannot find someone to look after their retarded children living at home for even a short length of time and have therefore been unable for years to get out to a family gathering, a movie or even for shopping," he said.

Another new service of the Miriam Home, which will begin in October, is the "Adult Day External Program" for mentally retarded adults, over the age of 21, who are not enroled in any kind of workshop or educational program. These adults may be living with their families, or in foster or boarding homes. Those in other institutions, who are not receiving these services, may also be eligible.

These adults will be brought into the Miriam Home from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week, where they will be placed in various education and stimulation programs.

This latter program will have to be limited to about 20 persons.

Both of these new services have been launched with the specific goal of maintaining mentally retarded children and adults in the community and out of institutions, Schild pointed out. Many foster or boarding homes for the retarded have also fallen apart in the past because there have been no back-up services for the caretakers, who must literally be on the job 24 hours a day.

Further information on these two services can be obtained from Pat Pynn, director of social services at the Miriam Home, at 681-9256.

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Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey [left] is filled in on Bonds business by Lawrence Shankman, general campaign chairman [centre], and George Cohon, national campaign chairman. They welcomed 1,000 delegates to a Bonds conference.

Abba Eban [left] is welcomed to Bonds meeting by Norman Spector, Montreal general campaign chairman [centre], and Rubin Zimmerman of national executive.

Members of the Women's Division at the Canada Day Conference were: [foreground left] Reggie Levenstadt, Betty Zweig, Louise Cornblum, Harriet Morton, Sylvia Shawn, Ruhama Goldstein, Anne Kaplan Teitelman, Yetta Randall.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Kideckel hosted a Bonds reception recently in conjunction with Beth Emeth. Ralph Snow [left] and his wife, Isabella [seated left] were honored. From left: Emil Cohen, entertainer; Wilf Kideckel, Mike Feldman, dinner chairman and Morris Gruda, Bond co-chairman. Mrs. Wilf Kideckel is seated at right.

Eban says it is better to begin talks then not to have any talks at all

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO—

Jews should not be skeptical of the Camp David peace agreement but should view it as an historical achievement, Abba Eban, one of Israel's famous statesmen and public figures, told a gathering of 350 people at a breakfast at Beth Sholom Synagogue recently.

"The authors of the Camp David agreement, Prime Minister Begin, President Anwar Sadat and President Jimmy Carter deserve international gratitude in which their domestic adversaries should join in good heart and good spirit."

For more than three decades a peace treaty between Israel and the greatest Arab state was a utopian fantasy. "Now it is a reality," said Eban, whose appearance was sponsored by Israel Bonds.

Eban, a member of the Knesset and former foreign minister, said those who pour cold water of skepticism on such an historic event are caught up with the idea of a comprehensive solution.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Abba Eban

"To believe in a comprehensive solution you have to believe that Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the U.S., the Soviet Union and the United Nations will all simultaneously have the identical incentive to reach agreement on exactly the same proposals."

For that to happen, he said, you will have to wait for the Messiah.

"It was better to begin with Egypt than no one at all," said the orator who served nine years as Israel's ambassador to the U.S. and representative to the United Nations. "Without Egypt the Arab world cannot make war—without Egypt it cannot make peace," he suggested.

The obstacles to peace are multifold, he said. For Israel the burden falls in concrete terms; for Egypt it falls politically and psychologically.

"Israel has to contend not only with Arab rejection and suspicion but has to give up strategic space: oilfields, naval bases, air bases, and settlements. Egypt gives up nothing but ideological concession."

This polarity, he added, is based on our different conception of history. There is nothing in the Arab past that can accustom them to a sovereign, independent, Israeli, Jewish state. "Anything non-Arabic is alien, external, artificial, hostile, destined to disappear...."

Eban, who was born in South Africa, continued: "They (the Arabs) have a monolithic vision of the Middle East as a single Arab color. For Jews it is a tapestry of many colors of which the central thread was woven by Jewish experience centuries ago."

Why then do Jews have a security complex?

"Because no other nation lives with such a burden of grief upon its shoulders and no other state lives in such total proximity—such vulnerable and intense closeness—to the prospect of danger."

He appealed to Toronto's Jewish community to stand steadfast and unflinchingly until the task is done.

Ruhama Goldstein

Bonds launches 'Give Peace a Chance' encouraging more women to buy

TORONTO —

In a concerted effort to relieve the economic stress on Israel, the State of Israel Bonds women's division will launch a national campaign entitled "Give Peace a Chance," to step up Israel Bond investments by women who have never previously bought a Bond in their own right, says Ruhama Goldstein, national associate chairman.

The program will stimulate purchases by educating non-buyers as to what an Israel Bond is, where Bond dollars go, and why these funds are desperately needed.

"Women cannot rest on the laurels of their husbands' investments in 1979, when the 'price of peace' is so high," said Mrs. Goldstein. "They must demonstrate their solidarity and commitment with the people of the state of Israel by purchasing State of Israel Bonds in their own right with their own funds."

"The 'price of peace' is too heavy a burden to bear without the help of every man and woman who are friends of Israel. Bond dollars are required now for peace-related development projects in Israel."

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ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS LISTED
RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
open nightly till 10 p.m.

the deli
CARMEL Pastrami $3.19 LB.
LEVITT'S STRICTLY KOSHER Salami 14-OZ. CHUB EA. $2.39
CANADIAN, ASSORTED FLAVORS Halvah $1.49 LB.
SMOKED Carp $3.59 LB.
SMOKED Ciscoes $1.89 LB.
PRICES ON ABOVE ITEMS EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 29, 1979

special features
MANISCHEWITZ OR ROKEACH, JELLIED gefilte fish 24-OZ. JAR $1.99 SAVE 80¢
OUR REG. PRICE - $2.79
MANISCHEWITZ Matzo Meal 10-OZ. BOX 49¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES Tam Tams 8-OZ. BOX 69¢
MANISCHEWITZ Clear Chicken Soup or Chicken Matzo Ball Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN 49¢
PRICES ON ABOVE ITEMS EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING TUES., OCT. 2ND, 1979

regular features
REGULAR OR DIET 7-up $3.99 CASE OF 24 x 10-FL. OZ. TINS SAVE $1.00
OUR REG. PRICE—$4.99
GRAIN OF GOLD, SLICED white bread 24-OZ. LOAF 39¢
MACARONI AND CHEESE Kraft dinner 225 g BOX 29¢ SAVE 10¢
OUR REG. PRICE—39¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA chunk light tuna 6½-OZ. TIN 79¢ SAVE 30¢
OUR REG. PRICE—$1.09
PRICE EFFECTIVE FROM WED. SEPT. 26 UNTIL CLOSING TUES. OCT. 2, 1979 ON ABOVE ITEMS.

meat
EMPIRE, WHOLE-CUT UP, FROZEN 2½ TO 3 LB. AVG. kosher chickens $1.49 LB.
GRADE A FROZEN YOUNG EVISCERATED EMPIRE kosher turkeys $1.39 LB. UNDER 14 LBS.
EMPIRE, FROZEN Kosher Chicken Legs 2 TO 3 LB. CTN. $1.49 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN Kosher Chicken Breasts 2 TO 3 LB. CTN. $1.89 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN Kosher Chicken Wings 2 TO 3 LB. CTN. $1.15 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN Kosher Barbecued Chicken 2 TO 3 LB. AVG. $1.59 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN Kosher Barbecued Turkey 10 LB. AVERAGE $1.59 LB.
PRICES ON ABOVE ITEMS EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 29, 1979

the bakeshop
DELICIOUS large challah 24-OZ. 89¢ EA. SAVE 6¢
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 29, 1979

produce
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. honey dew melons 89¢ EACH SAVE 70¢
OUR REG. PRICE—$1.59
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA FANCY GRADE Bartlett Pears 4-QT. BSKT. $2.39
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Prune Plums 4-QT. BSKT. $2.39
EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26TH, 1979. UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, SEPT. 29TH, 1979.

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.
Bathurst at Steeles 145 Marlee Ave., Toronto
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST & ROSEBURY SQ. FOOD CITY STORES ONLY